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Putting the Pieces Together

What is a school composed of? Does it only comprise the usual classes of reading, writing, and arithmetic? If that is the belief, it is very wrong. So many places, people, and ideas combine to produce a successful school system. There is not only one building which is attended. In addition, there are the gym, vocational school, shop, and greenhouse. These locations are important to the total school scene. There are different sections of the main building which appeal to different people. The library, cafeteria, auditorium, student lounge, classrooms, and even bathrooms are essential parts of the whole. Together all parts of the school work together to provide an atmosphere which is beneficial to the students and teachers who are enveloped into the school. Now an effort will be made to "put the pieces together."



THE GYM WAS available for the development of athletic skills and physical education classes. Julie Snyder is ready for the volleyball game.



BOOKS, MAGAZINES, FILMSTRIPS, and reference materials are available for use in the library. A group of seniors work on term papers in the library.



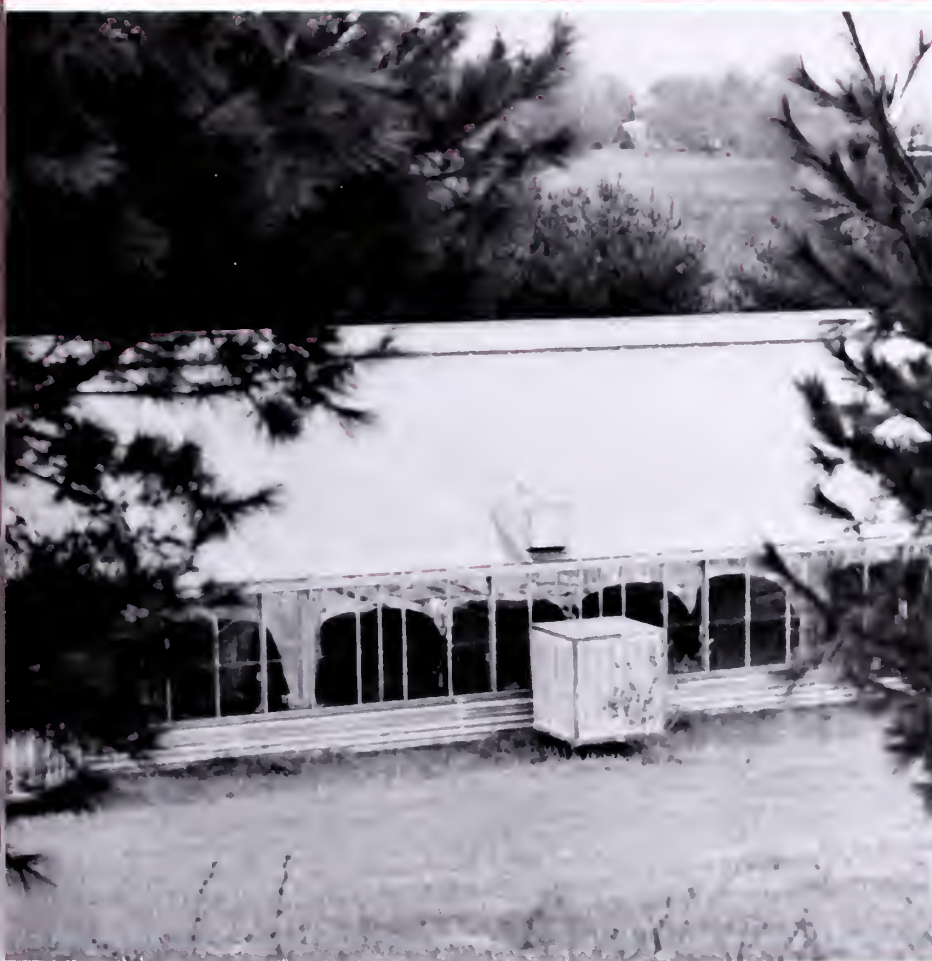
THE SCENE OF assemblies, club and class meetings, pep rallies, and more was the auditorium. The seniors enjoy occupying the front seats.



FUTURE SKILLS ARE obtained at the shop in such fields as mechanical drawing and carpentry. Randy Hubble momentarily pauses from his work.



ONE OF THE favorite places of all who attend is the vocational school. Sandy Hayes Surber uses her cosmetological skills, which will probably always remain with her.



EXPERIENCE IS GAINED through work in the greenhouse. Mary Blevins enjoys using her "green thumb."



THE FIELDHOUSE PROVIDES room for changing and refreshments for the sports people. A football player is all ready for the game.



BETWEEN CLASSES AND before and after school, bathrooms usually contain a few people. Andy Johnson finds a good chance to take a smoke.



THE SMOKING PIT, although no longer used for smoking, is a gathering place for many students. After lunch, students sit outside while waiting for the bell to ring.

A Better System



THE HALLS WERE hardly ever empty during school hours for this was the sight of much hustle and bustle. Mark Boehn makes his way to class through the crowded hallway.

In the halls, in the classrooms, and all around the school individuals work together to produce the best school possible. Through athletic endeavors, scholastic achievement, club participation, school spirit, and leadership these individuals leave important marks which will remain hidden in the walls. Most of the separate beings found that certain parts of the school became more prominent in their high school days. Whether different classes or buildings or gathering places, there was a variety of faces seen in the places. Without a choice, the school would not be a success. It is a choice which is evidence of a free American system which strives for better education for its citizens.



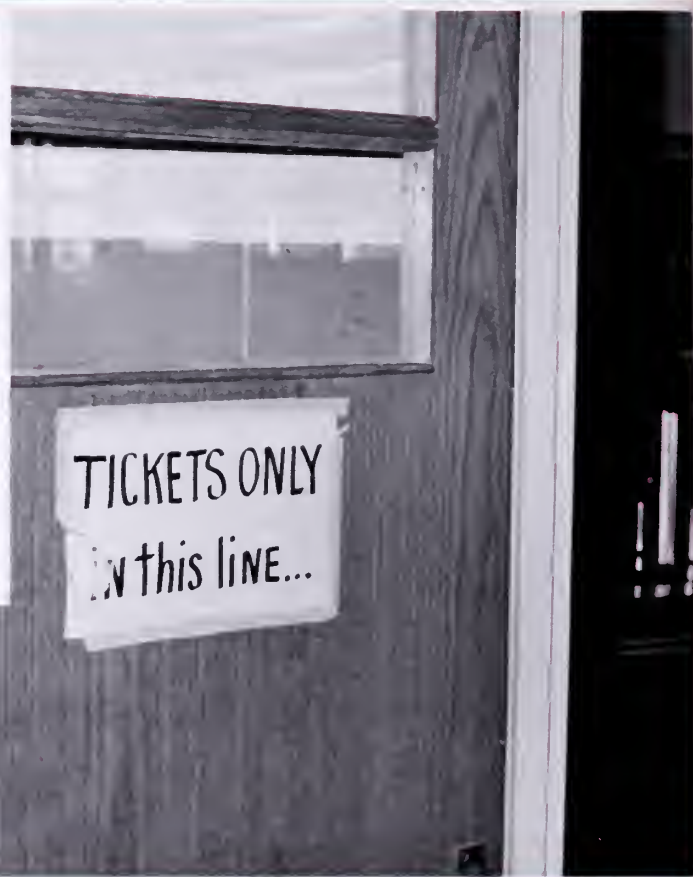
FOR THE DISPLAY of talent and for special assemblies, the stage was readily available. Philip Haga and Kathy Lundy perform in the Junior Play.



CHANGING CLOTHES AND exchanging gossip are big items in the locker rooms. Robin Kalber reaches into his locker before gym class.

Make Today Count

Someday there may be an automated school where machines will take over. If so, much of the warmth and humanity of school may be lost. Someday there may be schools which contain all the modern conveniences. Then much will be taken for granted and a desire to work for better things will be stifled. Someday there may be schools which must serve thousands of students. If this happens, there will not be enough facilities or teachers to make education worthwhile. With all the "somedays" there comes the realization that this school is one which has many benefits. In later years this may become evident. Now it is too much taken for granted. Think a little and be thankful for the fine school, with its many facilities and individuals, which has served in an effort to educate those who have the opportunity to attend.



ALTHOUGH THE CAFETERIA is not always given the best compliments, it is still a place to eat with friends, to meet in the morning, or for study hall.



THE GROWTH OF knowledge is centered mainly in the classrooms. Leigh Ann Copeland works on an assignment in class.



WHEN A TEACHER is not to be found, he is probably in the teacher's lounge. Mr. DeBord enjoys a Mountain Dew between classes in the lounge.

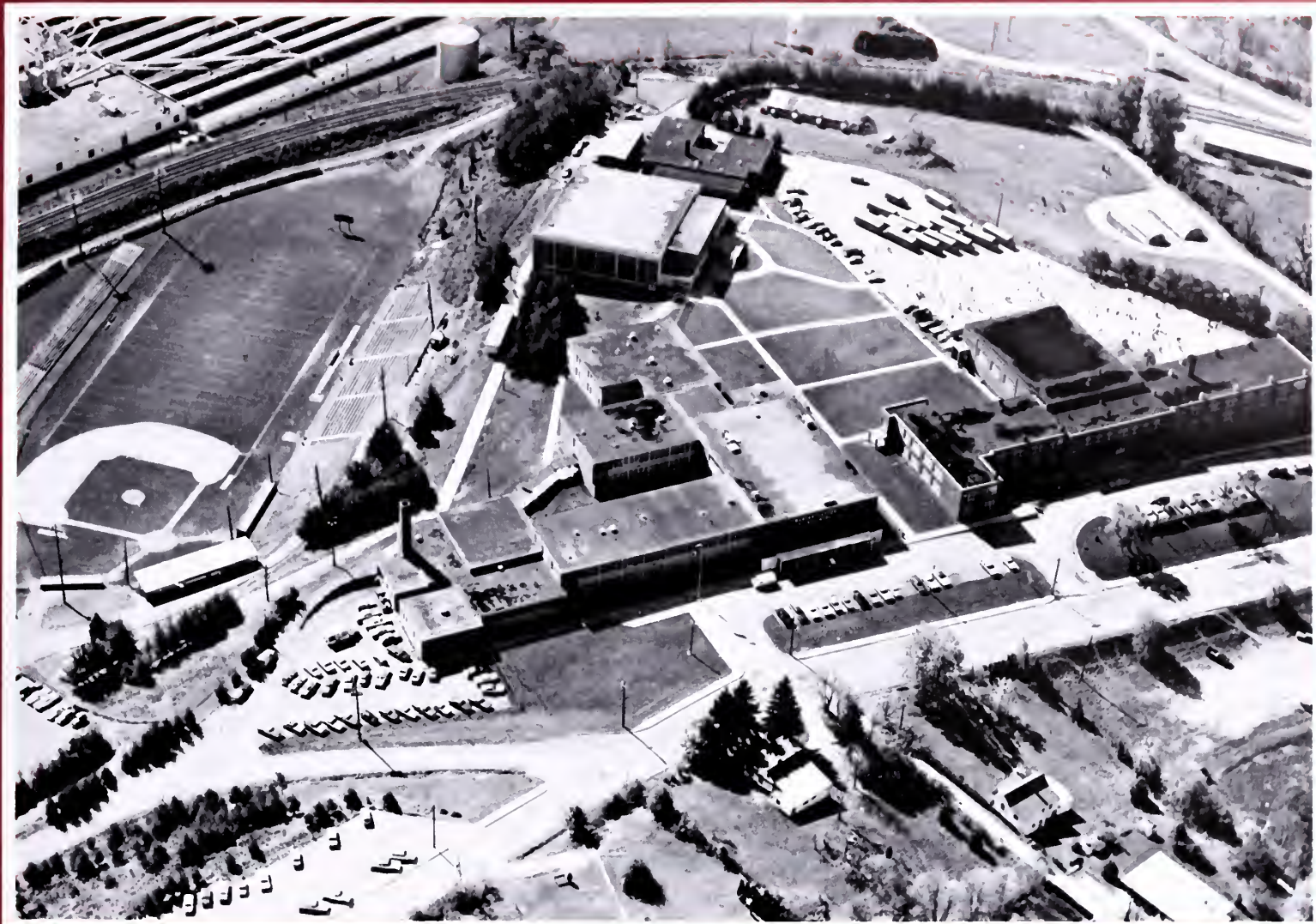


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A student's life is filled with many plans to be tested, decisions to be made, people to meet, and problems to face. Putting together the perfect picture of the year involves putting forth extra

effort. Involvement in extra-curricular activities and classroom scenes were both important. The pieces did not just fit into place by themselves; the students had to put the picture together.





STUDENTS INTERESTED IN learning a new subject attended summer school.



ADLIBBING HIS VERSION of the "Bicentennial Minute", Pete Peterson entertains during Marion's Bicentennial celebration.

SHOWING THE TOOLS of his profession, Joey McFarlane smiles proudly.



AS ONE MORE bag of popcorn gets filled, Edward Thomas does not long for school to start.

Follow the Sun



UNDER THE HOT blazing sun, Marion's "Big Red Machine" practices for seemingly endless hours.

THE GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN Cloggers entertain nearly 12,000 people during the 3rd Annual Hungry Mother Arts and Crafts Festival.

"I spend hours lying in the sun and never get a tan. I'm so pale that I could pass for a ghost in a haunted house!"

"If I have to run one more 'Death Valley' today, I think I'll just quit and leave this to the track studs!"

"Pinwheel eight counts, forward four counts, mark time four counts and then I can stop. I can't wait! I get so sick of band camp that I often wonder why I do this."

Endless summer hours were spent by students in various ways. Some enjoyed the sheer luxury of basking in the sun trying desperately to get a tan, while others worked diligently to earn money toward college, a car, or some other goal. Others spent long hours under the blazing sun learning marching routines or practicing for the upcoming football season. Students interested in learning a new subject attended summer school. Breaking the monotony of the summer routine were Marion's Bicentennial celebration and the Hungry Mother Arts and Crafts Festival. So, summer was a time for fun in the sun, work, and pure enjoyment of leisure time.



Summer Stuff

What a way to spend summer vacation — learning how the state government works, earning college credit before becoming a senior, or participating in a summer camp. Most people think of summer as a time for relaxing and having fun doing nothing, but for some it provided a time for unique learning experiences.

For the attendants of Girls' and Boys' State, summer provided a chance to learn how the state government works on a day to day basis. For Alan Franks, summer meant earning college credit toward a college major through the King College Program. Students attending King College were given the opportunity to live on campus and gain insights into college life as it really is. The Governor's School For the Gifted was established five years ago for the purpose of giving 450 gifted students (from high schools in Virginia) more creative learning experiences with their peers in academic and artistic fields. Another summer activity pursued by many was the participation in summer camps. Scarletts, Cheerleaders, Majorettes, and the Flag Corp became involved in training programs on various college campuses. So, who says that summer has to be spent doing nothing?



ATTENDANTS OF BOYS' State were Jeff Waddell, Dwight Rhodes, Don Hanley, Mark Coe, and Joey Doyle.

PARTICIPATING IN THE 1976 Governor's School was Robert Thompson.



THE SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVE in the King College Program was Alan Franks.



THE DELEGATES TO Girls' State were JoLinda D'Agostino, Mary Wright, Diane Wilson, Susan Jarrett, Anita Sturgill, and Donna Sturgill.





THE HALLS STAND deserted of people before the opening hours of school.



STUDENTS WALKING DOWN the hall are jubilant because they have only 179 more days left.

JOINING THE STUDENT body from Dublin, Ireland, is the foreign exchange student Sharon Parker.

Back to Work

"Hey, which way to the cafeteria?"

"Is this how I get to Room 218?"

"Help, I've been directed to the janitor's closet!"

The new freshman class eventually found its way around the halls of a new environment with the help of a few upperclassmen and guides. The opening day assembly was a little chaotic as students discussed their summer adventures and plans for the new year. Once again, as old friends met with one another in the halls, the ever present dread of schoolwork was prominent. The long lunch lines and crowded halls proved without a doubt that a fresh year had begun. Although many students had their regrets about once again putting their nose to the grindstone, the day turned out to be an exciting one with many students having high hopes that the doors had opened to a special year.



GUIDE FOR THE day, Patty Morrell directs an unknowing freshman to his class.



Colleges and Careers

What a funny feeling it is to get lost in your own school! That is what happened on September 22nd to many students as they searched for the appropriate area of interest. Representatives gave speeches to make their branch of service, their college, or their business seem more inviting. It was a night that proved helpful to many of those attending as they asked and pondered questions concerning their future.

"Should I go to a four-year college or a two-year college?"

"Should I go into the Army, the Navy, or the Air Force?"

The decision is a difficult but rewarding one and College Career Night was one way of bringing it closer to reality.



MEMBERS OF THE freshman class serve as guides for College Career Night.

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE U.S. Army tell Barbara Hester that a career in the Army is not just for guys.



U.S. NAVY Recruiting service representative, John Benefield, tells of the advantages of a Naval career.



COLLEGE CAREER NIGHT provides an interesting look into the future possibilities for Tommy Blevins, Ronnie Gillespie, Robin Kalber, and Joey Emerson.



ACADEMIC OPPORTUNITIES ARE discussed by Donna Accettull from the University of Virginia.





A BETTER BETA batter is made by Robert Thompson, Carol Conner, and Bunny May.

A LOOK OF shock appears on Lisa Scott's and Vicki Shew's face as they learn that someone's candid camera has caught them.



AS SHE LEARNS what she must do, Bunny May seems in shock.

NOT BELIEVING WHAT she is doing, Lisa Scott runs around the cafeteria not once but three times.



Beta Bakers

The candles flickered peacefully as the senior Beta Club members began their quest for eligible juniors to tap. The task became a little confusing at times while trying to find the right person, but the assembly progressed without too many incidents.

As usual, the newly tapped members faced the day of their initiation with some apprehension and some excitement. The phrase "Beta Bakers bought a bit of butter but the butter the Beta Bakers bought was bitter" became familiar to the juniors as they recited it for the privilege of having senior members autograph their signs. Of course, nothing other than the chance to be a member of the Beta Club compelled them to stir the imaginary batter while running around the cafeteria or standing on a table saying those special words. For all involved it was a day not to be forgotten, but the prospect of "getting the new members next year" gave some consolation to the flustered Beta Bakers.



A LOOK OF indignation shows on Joyce Shepherd's face as she stands on the table in the cafeteria.

A Crowning Success

"How does my hair look?"

"Is my make-up okay?"

"Oh! It's almost eight o'clock. I think I'm going to faint!"

These were only a few of the remarks heard behind stage that Saturday night, September 18. Forty-six girls were representing all the clubs, classes, and organizations of the school. Through all the nervousness and excitement, the contestants were calmed enough to practice the theme song, "I Enjoy Being a Girl," with the aid of Mrs. Wilhite. Unlike previous years, there were eight finalists instead of five from which the queen and her court were chosen. With the help of Mrs. Winters and the SCA the pageant was a success.



THE VOICES OF Patty Harris, Diane Wilson, Lori Robinson, Susan Blevins, and Becky Grinstead ring out strong in the practice session.



THE CONTESTANTS ARE led by Mrs. Betsy Wilhite as they practice the theme song, "I Enjoy Being a Girl."



ENTERTAINMENT IS PROVIDED by Becky McKinnon, Mary Blevins, and Laurie Craig while the contestants prepare themselves backstage for further competition.

THE FIVE FINALISTS, Sherri Blevins, Terri Ferrell, Cathy Hutton, Robin Osborne, and Brenda Rowland, pose for the camera.



STANDING POSITIONS ARE learned on stage in preparation for the beauty contest.



THE NEWLY CROWNED queen is proudly hailed by Sparky Wright as he gives his rendition of "Miss Marion Senior High School."

BEAMING WITH HAPPINESS, Cathy Hutton gracefully accepts the roses from Mr. Hicks after being crowned by last year's queen, Brenda Blevins.

The Red Revue

Tinkerbell, Mickey Mouse, and Pluto dropped by Marion during the week of October 25th to ignite the Homecoming activities with a bang. During the week, spirited students prepared for the coming events, and their efforts began to pay off with the success of the Variety Show on Thursday night. The Red Revue brought out many talented acts from both students and faculty. Afterwards students and friends escaped the chilly air for a few moments around the blazing bonfire in the lower parking lot. On Friday afternoon, in an hour-long pep rally, the student body released their overwhelming spirit. Before the game Friday night, a Homecoming parade was held down Main Street in order to arouse community spirit. Following the parade, young and old Hurricane fans made the journey to the stadium in spite of the cold to await the beginning of the game with Grundy's Golden Waves. The Red Revue proved themselves worthy of praise as they won the most important game of the season, 20-8, through hard work and good sportsmanship. The football game was highlighted by the crowning of Sherry Campbell as Homecoming Queen for 1977. The undaunted spirits of the Red Revue were carried over to Saturday night and the Homecoming Dance. Couples celebrated while dancing to the music of Greens Creek from North Carolina. As the week-end drew to a close, students went home feeling somewhat exhausted, but thoroughly happy because the week had proved well worth all the hard work.



THE FLAMING BONFIRE provides a background for Terri Ferrell and Julie Blackwell as they lead the cheering after the Variety Show.



THE VARIETY SHOW included the talent of the faculty as they perform their skit entitled, "Six Full Hours."



IN THE PEP rally, Robert Russell gives his prediction as to the result of the upcoming game.



THE HOMECOMING COURT as elected by the student body is Brenda Rowland, Kim Sturgill, Sherry Campbell, Kim McClure, and Terri Ferrell.



DURING HALFTIME EXERCISES, Sherry Campbell is crowned 1977 Homecoming Queen by Shelly Sharpe.

COUPLES CELEBRATE THE victory over Grundy on Saturday while dancing to the music of "Greens Creek" from North Carolina.



WITH THEIR USUAL flair, the band marches down Main Street in the Homecoming Parade.



AS HE RECEIVES the pass, Jeff Waller adds another touchdown to the Marion score.

WORKING DILIGENTLY TO prepare the cafeteria for the Homecoming Dance, Clayton Cregger and Laurie Beamer finish the details on the backdrop.



Presidential Priming

The presidential election of November 1976 did not pass by without reaction. Many students threw themselves into active campaigning for their preferred candidate, and those who could vote. Even many who could not vote had definite opinions as to which presidential prospect would be the best for the job. In the school-wide election, Gerald Ford won by a small margin, but the national choice proved to be different on November 2 — Jimmy Carter was chosen by the American people to become our first president from the deep South in many decades. Some students were elated, others bitterly disappointed, and still others were completely apathetic about the outcome of this very important election. It is a change that will affect all of our lives as we watch and see how this new President will run the most powerful nation on earth.



REGISTERING TO VOTE is a serious responsibility for Ron Gillespie.



IN AN EFFORT to make his vote count, Mike Crew goes to the poles.



VOTES FOR PRESIDENT in the mock election are counted by the current history class.



Ford during his Oval Office interview. Some pointed questions about an opponent he called accident-prone

NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE IS observed by the government classes as they follow the election campaigns of Gerald Ford.

HUNDREDS OF VOTES cover Albert Slack, who seems to be a good dumping place.



THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE for President, Jimmy Carter, works his way into the hearts of many Americans.



POLITICS BECOMES MORE prominent in Marion as shown by the Republican Headquarters.



USING U.S. NEWS and World Report as a reference, Carl Lee works on a report for his American Government class.



BULLETIN BOARDS BECAME victims to the firebug.



CLASS PICTURES, ANOTHER fall happening, were taken by Mr. A.V. O'Neal.

Autumn Joy in Bloom



GIVING THE PSAT'S their undivided attention, Fred Yonts and Donna Little try to do well.

Along with the change of seasons, many changes came about in the school environment. With school underway students had to adjust to these changes quickly. With the advent of autumn, the football season began, bringing with it pep rallies, high spirits, and the usual sockhops and parties. Another necessary activity was the PSAT's the juniors had to take. For a while vandalism struck the school in the form of the firebug, causing much disruption and controversy. The fall season marked the completion of a successful phase of student life.



ONE OF THE changes which occurred in the school was the formation of co-ed gym classes.



SOMETIMES CLASS IS not too exciting as this sleeping girl illustrates.



PEP RALLIES, OFTEN led by the enthusiastic football team, herald the arrival of autumn.

Parents Attend School

Every year the high school has one night specifically designed to allow the students' parents to find out first hand about the curriculum their children are involved in. The faculty informed parents of the basis of the subjects taught. Parents had an opportunity to observe what their children's school day was like as they followed a bell schedule similar to the one students were familiar with.



EXPLAINING THE PROCEDURES he follows in his gym class, Coach Crowder enlightens the parents.



AS PARENTS COME to school, they find Mr. Goodman and Mrs. Overbey willing to help with schedules.



THE AUDITORIUM is the scene for some parents as they follow the schedules of their children.



PARENTS LISTEN WITH interest as they learn what their children do while at school.

WITH A GLANCE at her instructions, Michelle Horton prepares to guide parents to the correct rooms.



WITH A LOOK of determination on her face, Mrs. Wilhite explains the everyday school life of a chorus member.

A Day of Thanks



The promise of turkey, dressing, and pumpkin pie turned many thoughts toward Thanksgiving as the week drew to a close. But Thanksgiving meant a lot more than good food; it provided a time for students and faculty alike to look to God and to give thanks for good health, friends, and the benefits of living in a free country. During Thanksgiving assembly, which was sponsored by the Hi-Y Clubs after many hours of hard work, Reverend Bob Thornton delivered his message to a surprisingly attentive gathering of students. Entertainment was provided by the Concert Choir, Mixed Chorus, and two newly formed groups — the Girls' Sextet and the Bel Canto group. A long holiday weekend provided an opportunity for the visiting of relatives and friends or just staying at home and relaxing. Once again, maybe more than ever, the day turned out to be A DAY OF THANKS.

THE CONCERT CHOIR and Mixed Chorus combine to provide the entertainment at the Thanksgiving assembly.



AS PRESIDENT OF the Hi-Y Club, Wayne Burkett presides over the assembly.



VOICES RING OUT from the choruses as they herald the music of Thanksgiving.



INTRODUCTIONS OF THE choruses are made by Leesa Greer.

It's a Carnival

"Souvenirs! Get your souvenirs!" The cries rang out as the school and auditorium were temporarily changed into a lively carnival where clowns capered and puppeteers performed. The occasion was the Junior Play, aptly titled CARNIVAL. It was the story of a girl named Lili who wanted to join the carnival. She found out, however, that it was not so easy to do. With the use of only a few props, the cast managed to transform the everyday world into one where puppets had lives of their own, and hearts were easily broken. The outstanding success of the play was due to the talent and dedication of cast, assistants, directors, and many others who contributed their efforts to the cause. Although the main actors' and actresses' contributions were most evident, all who were involved did a near-professional job.



VOICES RING OUT as cast members rehearse their songs.



DEPRESSED AND LONELY, Paul Berthalet (Jeff White) speaks with the carnival owner (Miles Snider).



MAKEUP IS APPLIED to Brenda Rowland by Martha Blevins in preparation for the big performance.

FLOWERS ARE PRESENTED to Mrs. Wilhite by Nancy Guy for her part as musical director.



CLEAN-UP OF THE stage is undertaken by Ellen Bear and John Dix.



CARNIVAL WORKERS TAKE time out to have their own entertainment of "bullfights" and "sword fights."



A HEART-TO-HEART TALK is held between Lili (Beverly Hall) and one of the puppets.



MUCH FLOURISH IS put into practice by Kim Styron, Patty Morrell, and Bobby Owens.



A LARGE CAST gave many juniors the chance to exhibit their talents.

Down Peppermint Lane



COUPLES DANCE TO the music of the Dakota Band.



PEPPERMINT LANE COMES alive for couples as they get into the music.

THE KING AND queen of the Christmas Dance, Jeff Waller and Dana Beville, are surrounded by their court of Sherry Campbell, Jimmy Yonts, Mike Crewey, and Diane Wilson.





QUEEN OF THE Christmas Dance, Dana Beville, is crowned by Mr. Henry.

Christmas is the time when many people are filled with a festive spirit which lightens their moods. Buying gifts to make others happy and waiting to receive presents add to the excitement. Dancing in a fantasy land of snow and romance, those who attended the Christmas Dance were captivated by the enchantment of the surroundings. Mr. and Mrs. Frosty Snowman cavorted on one wall of the cafeteria, while couples enjoyed the music of Dakota, a band from Charlotte, North Carolina. A giant Christmas tree stood in the middle of the floor. This and the other decorations provided a beautiful setting. Sponsored by the Hi-Y Clubs, the dance was a great success. The couples created a world of wonder about themselves through their festive moods and romantic imaginations.



THE CHRISTMAS TREE provides a romantic place for couples to enjoy each other's company.

SNOW-COVERED GROUNDS ARE a sign of the Christmas season.



REFRESHMENTS ARE SERVED to the thirsty dancers by Anita Sturgill.



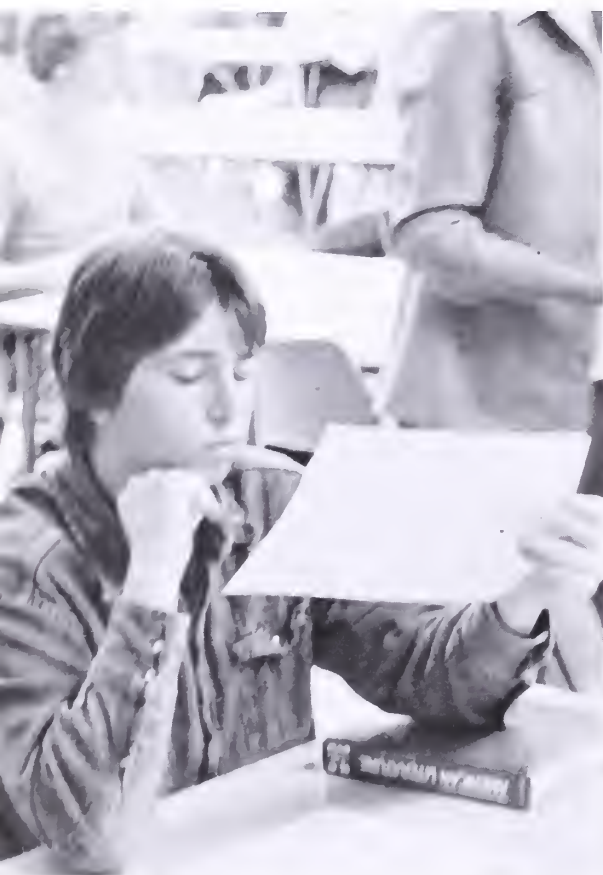
Snow Scenes



Most of the winter days were not spent in the classrooms. Slick roads caused the schools to have to close down for long periods of time. In Smyth County a total of 21 days were missed. It was often called the worst winter in years. Even the Christmas festivities at school had to be called off for snow. When the last day of school would be became a prominent question. Because the problem was almost everywhere in Virginia, a law was passed which said that if more than 15 days were missed, these days would not have to be made up. This was a relief to know. Many of the few days of school were spent in testing, as PSAT's, SRA tests, and exams. It was an unusual winter which will be remembered by those who experienced it.



SNOW-COVERED GROUNDS became familiar sights in the long winter days.



WITH A QUICK glance at his PSAT test, Tommy Harrison checks the accuracy of his answers.



THE BEAUTY OF snow is seen so often in nature which is all around us.



AN UNUSUAL SNOWMAN is constructed by James Brown, Robert Murphy, David Blakely, and Tim Guy.



MUCH CLOWNING AROUND happens when snow is on the ground and just right for forming snowballs.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR Randy Mallory to relax is available after his test has been completed.



DEEP, SOFT SNOW provides a gentle carpet for the winter ground.

Something Fishy ...

There was "something fishy" about the Senior Play. It began with night after night of practice for the small cast of eight actors. The usual problems with learning lines kept the prompters on their toes. Because of conflicts the play had to be presented before the students and before the public on the same Thursday, March 29. The Senior Play was called "Miranda." It revolved around an unusual young lady, Miranda Trewella, who was staying at the home of her doctor, Sir Paul Martin. Sir Paul's wife, Clare, became suspicious of Miranda because of her odd actions and remarks. Why did she jump so when Clare mentioned "tails and tiaras" for evening dress? What caused Nurse Cary to become hysterical? Why didn't Miranda wear underpants? It was all a mystery, but the clues kept mounting. Finally Clare stumbled upon the answer to the puzzle — Miranda was a mermaid! Soon after her secret was discovered, Miranda jumped into the Thames River and swam away. The memory of her remained with those with whom she had come into contact including the audience. When else could one see a mermaid?



THE CAST AND some of those who helped were: FRONT — Anita Sturgill, Kim McClure, Jay Overbey, Diane Wilson; BACK — Leesa Greer,

Shannon Wilson, Jeff Waddell, Ron Parsons, Lynda Vaught, Tim Guy, Cheryl Beaver, Jim Schwartz, and Mary Wright.



DRESSED FOR THE opera, Clare (Mary Wright) and Paul (Jim Schwartz) share a quiet moment together.



WAITING BACKSTAGE for the curtain to rise, Lynda Vaught, the prompter, tries on Charles the butler's (Jay Overbey) hat for size.

WITH A SLY grin on her face, Lynn Burkett applies makeup to Shannon Wilson.



IN A TENSE moment, Isobel (Leesa Greer) is hurt by the scolding manner of her fiancé.



THE BALCONY overlooking the "Thames", Miranda (Kim McClure) lets her mermaid tail benefit from the storm.



ARRANGING FOR LIGHT effects, Tim Guy works steadily behind stage.



IS THIS REALLY happening to me?" seems to be the reaction of Nigel (Shannon Wilson) as Miranda (Kim McClure) playfully runs her fingers through his hair.



A LAST-MINUTE pep talk is given to Diane Wilson, Leesa Greer, and Anita Sturgill by Mrs. Werth, director of the play, with help from Cheryl Beaver, student director.

Musical Review



COLD WEATHER DOES not hinder the band's spirit at ballgames.



ALL-REGION BAND: FRONT ROW: Bill Clay, John Harmon, Tim Barker. SECOND ROW: Becky Francis, Eleanor Corbett, Sandy Moore, Judy Vaught, Renee Boehm, Kay McCord. THIRD ROW: Beth Francis, Karen Martin, Deena Hash, Debbie Hutton, Carol Bates, Belinda Hoots, Nina

D'Agostino. FOURTH ROW: Diane Wilson, K. Arason, Greg Bolten, Carl Schaefer, Jay Tate, Clay, Michelle Horton. BACK ROW: Greg W. David Earp, James Overbay, Mike White, Shupe, Steve Yates, Derrick Carlson.

MAJORETTES: Michelle Horton—head, Becky Grinstead, Sandra Moore, Judy Vaught, Dawn Reed, Lynn Burktt, Debbie Hutton, Deena Hash, Denise D'Agostino, Beverly Grinstead.



FLAGS: Debbie Simons, Deena Yates, Cindy Coalson, Dee Dee Burkett, Kim Styron, Pam Foster, Barbara Hester, Robin Osborne, Diane Wilson—head, Pam Kell, Ravonne Catron, Gina Simons, Vicky Ratcliffe, JoLinda D'Agostino.

On December 4, 1976, All-Region Band tryouts were held at Patrick Henry High School in Emory, Virginia. Of the many who participated, the Band was proud to have thirty members to qualify.

East Tennessee State University was the location of Band Camp, attended by the flag corp, majorettes, and drum major. "The Best Executed Drills" Award was presented to the flag corp while Mike White received the "Spirit Award".

AFTER MARCHING IN a parade, food seems more appealing to Ernie Catron, Doug Yates, Debbie Sturgill, and Mike White, while Mary Wright comforts her aching feet.



No Room for Play



DECIDING ON MUSIC for the Spring Concert, Mrs. Wilhite smiles at Sparky Wright as Laurie Criag and Kathy Lundy look on.



ALL-COUNTY WORKSHOP is directed by Mr. Mel Wilhite.



SMYTH COUNTY VOCATIONAL School nursing seniors are entertained by the Bel Canto Singers.

CONCERT CHOIR PRACTICES for their presentation of "Natural High."



The Chorus was one of the largest and busiest organizations of the school. Concert Choir members were chosen through tryouts held in the Spring. Sixteen of the 32-member group were chosen to participate in All-Regional competition. During the Christmas season, the group carolled at the area nursing homes and presented various programs for churches, clubs and other Marion-area organizations. Mixed Chorus, composed of 55 members, participated in the Jr High All-County Workshop held here on Marcy 19. They sang for the Brunswick Din-

ner, Baccalaureate services, and some sang for the "Miss Marion High" pageant. Tryouts were held in the fall for those wishing to become members of the Bel Canto group. Those chosen attended a choral workshop November 20 and sang at the Rotary Banquet February 15. The smallest division, the Sparklettes, was composed of 6 girls who performed with the other 3 groups at the Christmas and Spring Choral Concerts.

Actors Deliver

Insanity, incest, and death — these are the elements of *HOME FREE*, this year's one-act play. With only two characters, the play achieves a profound impact on the viewer through character development and riveting dialogue. One of the drama department's greatest successes, the play won a superior rating in the district competition and went on to be awarded a superior at the regional level, one of only two such ratings given.

HOME FREE is a tour de force of warped impressions calculated to force the mind into alien and unnatural chains of thought. What does one think when it is discovered that the slightly strange newlyweds are brother and sister? How does one react to the invisible "children" that play such an important role in the couple's lives? What weird obsession occupies their minds? These questions, among others, point up to the viewer the many-faceted aspects of insanity, and with the culmination of the short play, reality now seems just slightly out of perspective.



WITH THE LOVING addition of each new car, the family project, a small, magical ferris wheel, nears completion.



IN A MORE playful moment, Joanna and Lawrence struggles over a stool for their invisible friends.



FIRM BELIEVERS IN the merits of good education, Lawrence Brown (Philip Haga) and Joanna Brown (Kathy Arason) instruct their unseen pupils in various branches of knowledge.



PAYING HOMAGE TO her pregnancy, Lawrence places Joanna on pedestal.

Seniors Take Over

Youth Government Day, sponsored by the Marion Junior Women's Club, gave seniors an opportunity to participate in the governmental processes and various other occupations of the town and county.

The students attended a coffee at the First United Methodist Church where they met with their counterparts. They assumed their positions for orientation into the position they were appointed to or elected to for the day. State Senator Rick Boucher was the speaker for the program.

THE COMMONWEALTHS ATTORNEY, Bob Asbury and Burt Graybeal inform Chuck Violette, Pam Wheeler, and Tommy Cullop about their duties for Youth Government Day.

AFTER A VISIT to the Water Treatment Plant and Sewage Plant, students held a mock Town Council meeting at the Court House.



BEING INFORMED ABOUT the office of the county treasury, Patty Murphy and Sandy Peake listen as Treasurer Roy Davis informs of his duties.



TAXES IS THE topic of discussion for Dennis Ellis and Joe Groseclose, Commissioner of Revenue.



CITIZENS FOR THE month of September, Terri Ferrell and Charlie Richardson enjoy the sunshine and benches of the pit.



IT WASN'T A trick but a treat that Wayne Burkett and Becky Wymer were the citizens for October.



NOVEMBER NOT ONLY brought Thanksgiving vacation, but Mark Coe and Sherry Campbell as its Citizens.



CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES AND thoughts of graduation circled through the minds of Janice Mercer and Don Hanley as they were December's citizens.



ALTHOUGH ONE ONLY attended school one and one half days in January, he could not kee from electing David Smith and Lynda Vaught as citizens of the month.

Monthly Honors



VALENTINES AND CANDY hearts reminded those that February was here, and Jolinda D'Agostino and Robert Thompson were citizens for that month.



A TRUCK WAS the setting for March citizens Ernie Catron and Mary Wright.

CITIZENS FOR THE school year were Sherry Campbell and Charlie Richardson.



APRIL SHOWERS DIDN'T bring May flowers, but Diane Wilson and Robin Kalber as citizens.



HAPPY THOUGHTS FILLED Susan Jarrett's and Mike White's heads as citizens for May.

The Entertainers

The stage was often the sight of varied talent. Throughout the year special assemblies were held for the entertainment and education of the audience. Some people considered the assemblies only a chance to get out of classes. Others were able to see how worthwhile and beneficial the assemblies were. Whatever their thinking, students gathered in the auditorium to view such acts as glass blowing, Philippine customs, singing by the group Genesis from Radford College, and the Easter assembly.



BRINGING SONGS AND dancing to the stage was the group Genesis from Radford College.



AN ATTEMPT TO convey the meaning of Easter is made by Rev. James Bangle during the Easter assembly.



CLOSE OBSERVATION IS made by Robin Gardner as she aids the glass blower.



DRESSED IN A grass skirt, Alvin Miller learns a dance from the Philippines.



Athletes Honored

The Athletic Banquet was held on June 3. Students involved in all sports and their parents were brought together for dinner and the excitement of awards presentations. The banquet was served by seniors in order to raise money for the Senior Class. There were many sports awards presented to the deserving athletes. The most prestigious, the Brunswick Scholarship, was presented to Wayne Burkett for his athletic and scholastic abilities.

FOR HIS OUTSTANDING achievements in baseball, Joey Doyle is presented three awards by Coach Crowder.



A CERTIFICATE IS presented to Kim Sturgill by Coach Brockman for being 440-District Champion.

TRACK HONORS ARE awarded to Jim Yonts.



A GIFT FROM the Varsity Club is accepted by Coach Weaver.



WHILE WAITING FOR the buses to arrive, Mike Bridges and David Smith catch up on the news.



A Week of

COMFORT IS NOT one of the assets of sleeping on the bus, as Debbie Sturgill soon learns.



BUSES BECOME HOME away from home for traveling seniors.



A TOUR GUIDE keeps the busload informed about the American country through which it is passing.

OBSERVING THE MANY sights of Washington, Greg Burkett relaxes for a while.



Capital Excitement

The Capitol, Jefferson Memorial, Lincoln Memorial, Williamsburg, and the Smithsonian were only a few of the places which the Senior Class saw during the Senior Trip. Leaving very early Monday morning, April 25, the buses pulled into Pennsylvania just in time for breakfast. Gettysburg and the Chocolate World in Hershey, Pennsyl-

vania, were toured. That night the lights of Washington, D.C., were seen as buses headed for the hotel. Tuesday and Wednesday were devoted to seeing the many places in Washington. Tuesday night was highlighted by a boat ride down the Potomac River. Thursday before heading for home, Williamsburg and Jamestown were visited. Early Fri-

day morning, around 1:30, the tired students arrived back in Marion. Very few managed to drag themselves to school the next day, but those who did were filled with stories of their experiences on the Senior Trip, a trip that will not soon be forgotten.



THE BEAUTIFUL CAPITOL building provides the background for the Senior Class as they pose for a picture for Congressman Wampler.

Many symptoms of spring fever were obvious during school days. As nature began a new life in Spring, the students became more lively, also, and found it hard to keep their minds in school. Spring sports kept many students involved, and the band and chorus students stayed busy as they prepared for their annual spring concerts. Much excitement filled the air as the Prom grew near. But soon after the Prom, the students really began to realize that there were only a few more days of school left. For many, their thrills still revolved around their summer plans and hopes for the lakes and pools to open. But for the graduating class, this time became more serious because they had to start thinking about the future and what lies ahead for them.



BORED EXPRESSIONS WERE found on most students' faces as they found it hard to pay attention in class.



HAVING TO BE in school, Karen Davidson still enjoys the pretty spring day as she gazes out the window.



A PART OF the visiting circus, this tiger seems to illustrate a condition known to many students each spring — laziness.

Strikes Again



AFTER LUNCH, THESE boys were caught taking it easy before going to their next class.



AN EXCITING TIME for Jimmy Pruner comes when seniors received their caps and gowns.



AN ANXIETY ATTENDS the baseball players in the dugout as they watch the game.



MUCH HARD WORK went into the Musical presented by the chorus for their annual spring concert.



"WHERE DO WE Go From Here" is shown by the expressions of Shannon Wilson, Bunny May, Jo Linda D'Agostino, and Clayton Hess.



THE GUEST BOOK is kept by Mrs. Linkous and Miss Young as Ronnie Vaughan prepares to sign it while Julie Snyder looks on and Anita Sturgill and her date wait in line.



WALKING THROUGH A maze can be fun as shown by Mr. Sayers and Mark Coe.

Night of Magical Moods



COUPLES FROM THE Classes of '77 and '78 dance together for the last time.

With much secrecy and hard, diligent work the Junior class presented to the Senior class a one-of-a kind prom. Many of the Juniors who worked on the prom contributed many hours of work, even in the wee hours of the morning. Much artistic ability was produced on the murals and back drop. Another unusual highlight was the decorations outside the cafeteria. The twinkling lanterns, warm breeze, and balloons brought about a romantic atmosphere for the couples. This year's theme was "Where Do We Go From Here?" which was timely for the Seniors. The night brought about different feelings for each individual. Even though the Class of '77 will forget some of the events of their Senior year, the prom will remain with them for a long time.



THE CAMERA CATCHES Judy Vaught and Clay Ewald parading by the glimmering lights and the sparkling fountain.

Awards to Outstanding

Throughout the year, many students excelled in character, in skills, in athletics, and in academics. It was only right that these students be honored with recognition in assemblies. The Scholastic Letter Awards assembly honored those who were outstanding in scholastic achievement. Tests were taken and the top 25 percent received the awards. The athletic assembly distinguished those who had made marks in the sports field. Sports letters and special recognitions were made. In the Activity Awards Assembly, outstanding students in all types of activities were recognized with scholarships and other awards.



AS NONCONFORMISTS IN school activities, Mary Wright and Ernie Catron are presented the "I Dare You" award by Mrs. Echols.



FOR HER MANY achievements, Sherry Campbell was awarded the DAR Good Citizen Award.



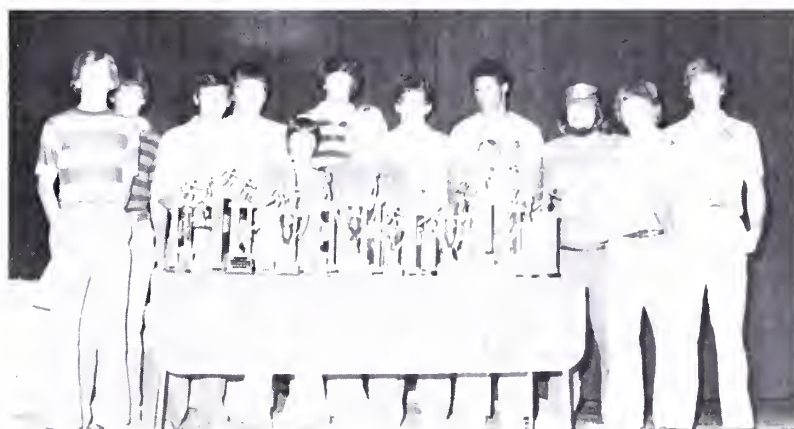
HONORED BY BEING chosen to All-State Chorus were Kathy Lundy, Jeff White, and Leesa Greer.



THE STUDENT BODY, in honor of his fine work at the high school, present Mr. Henry with a backpack.



THE FOREIGN-EXCHANGE STUDENT, Sharon Parker is honored by Charlie Richardson.



ATHLETES WHO WON six or more athletic letters are Wayne Ferguson, Mark Byrd, Jim Yonts, Ron McCord, Donna Sturgill, Tim Holbrook, Tina Barker, Wayne Burkett, Don Hanley, Rick Grubb, Mike Crewey, Joey Doyle.



A GIFT IS presented to Mike White by Mr. Evans for his position as drum major.

A TENNIS LETTER is awarded to Terry Moore by Coach Neese.



DISPLAYING HIS BRUNSWICK Trophy for outstanding athletic and scholastic achievements is Wayne Burkett, who poses with Mr. Hicks.



HONORED BY HIS appointment to West Point Academy, Wayne Burkett discusses the matter with Mr. Goodman.



FOR THE SECOND year in a row, Robert Thompson is named Mr. Mathematics by Mrs. Werth.



A SCHOLARSHIP FOR a career in nursing comes as a surprise to Becky Wymer.



THE BETTY CROCKER award was won by Mary Richardson.

STUDENTS WINNING THREE or more Scholastic Letter Awards are: FRONT ROW: Pam Wheeler, Nine D'Agostino, Kathy Pruitt, Barbara Evans, Paula Corbett, Anita Sturgill, Alan Franks. BACK ROW: Tim Conner, Dee Sturgill, Karen Kirby, Jay Tate, Don Roland, Billy Nelson, Susan Jarrett.



Honors Won in Various Divisions



SCHOLASTIC LETTER AWARDS are handed out by Mike White.

There were so many people honored in the awards assemblies that it would be difficult to list them all. Other major awards which were received were Scholarship for nursing — Jolinda D'Agostino, F.H.A. Girl of the Year — Karen Hancock, Bank of Marion \$1000.00 Scholarship — Anita Sturgill, Outstanding Business Student — Mitzi Havens, Beta Club Scholarship — Donna Sturgill, Pilot Club Scholarship — Susan Blevins, Brunswick Scholarship — Alan Franks, State Cadet Scholarship — Jimmy Yonts, Wesleyan Scholarship — Ernie Catron, and the Lutheran Brotherhood Scholarship — Diane Wilson.



CHOSEN TO ATTEND the Presidential Classroom are Ron Parsons and Valerie Armbrister.

FOR BEING INDUSTRIAL Arts student-of-the-year, Alan Blevins is presented with a gift from Mr. Vicars.



CHOSEN BY HER teachers and a committee of the Rotary Club, Anita Sturgill wins the Rotary Club scholarship.



THE LARGE GROUP of seniors, dressed in their red caps and gowns, listen with interest at the Senior Assembly.



WITH SOME WORDS about the importance of taking time to do things, Anita Sturgill gives her Valedictorian's speech.



BEFORE THE DENSE crowd, Leesa Greer performs the song, "Do You Know?"

Grand Finale



SENIOR PROPHECIES ARE read by Shannon Wilson and Mary Wright in the Senior Assembly.

COMMENCEMENT — the word means a new beginning, and how appropriate for graduation. This was where a new world opened for the graduates. They had to begin contemplating their future plans and goals and dreams. When it was really over, it seemed so unreal. Many people cheered for joy that high school was all through, but others felt a sadness when they thought of all the fun they had had and all the friends they would have to leave behind. Graduation was the grand finale of an entire high school career, which opened the way to a new beginning in life.

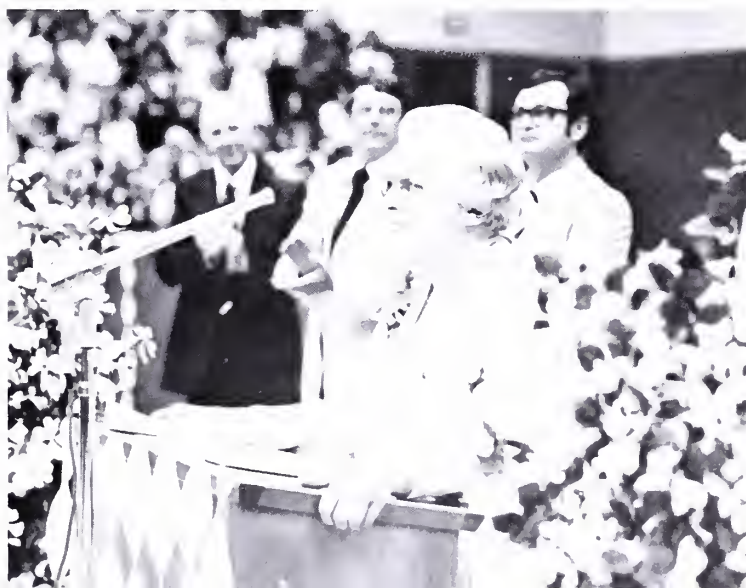


SPEAKING BEFORE HIS classmates, Alan Franks, Salutatorian, gives the opening speech.



PREPARATIONS ARE MADE to march into the gym for commencement exercises.

IN HONOR OF her many years of teaching, Mrs. Echols is honored at graduation.



Waiting for an End

It was hard to believe when the last days finally came. The year seemed to disappear so quickly. So many things had to be done to prepare for the end. There were exams to take, lockers to clean, summer plans to make, and graduation exercises to be practiced. The hectic pace was sometimes hard to follow, but when the days were finally over, it was the result of a year filled with many memories.



THE DAY IS too pretty to be in school!



USING HER CAKE-DECORATING skills, Susan Blevins practices writing words.



GOLF CLUBS ARE observed by Alan Baldwin and Robin Kalber as they are instructed by Coach Harkins.



PREPARING FOR SENIOR Assembly brings further realization that school is almost over.



THE ART OF ballroom dancing is learned by Brenda Brooks and Jay Overbey.



A GAME OF bridge is played by Eva Keyes and Sherri Blevins in the mini-courses.



THRILLED WITH FINALLY getting her cap and gown, Teresa Atwood checks the fit.



LOCKERS ARE ADORNED with evidence of the last days of school.

COMPETITION



With so many sports, it becomes puzzling to decide which to participate in. Or would it be better to be a spectator? The challenges, the excitement, and the glamour of sports provided one with many mind-boggling situations.

Some people felt that if they were not actually in sports, they were not important. All participants, however, even the fans, contributed to the sports picture so that the pieces could become one complete picture.



Get Into

The football season was one of hard work and dedication as the Big Red Machine pushed for victories. When the first game rolled around, the players were certain that they would come out on top as they surged in the final minutes to overcome the Chilhowie Warriors, 12-6. After this victory, the team knew that this one was the first of many. There were more wins, but there were also defeats as the Hurricanes strived for better than a .500 season. At the close of the campaign, they knew that they had reached their goal with a tie on the last game with Richlands. All in all, the season ended with a record of 5-4-1.

Seniors Ron McCord and Mike Crewy, through outstanding performance and hard work, were selected to participate on the All-District Squad, a fine reward for any player.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

MSH	OPPONENT	
12	Chilhowie	6
8	Patrick Henry	6
14	Gate City	30
12	Abingdon	20
6	Graham	26
12	Tazewell	6
34	John Battle	14
6	Virginia High	19
14	Grundy	8
20	Richlands	20



AS THE TIME DREW closer to kickoff, Marion players made last minute preparations and wished each other good luck. Coaches Moe Weaver and

Alvin Crowder gave the boys moral support and hoped for a good night.

HAVING A FOUR man team in a killing mood sometimes is not all too safe to be around when the

person that they want to kill is you! Marion shows an excellent example of their defensive strategy.



THERE WAS ONLY one word that registered in Kokie Wagner's mind at this point, and it was, "run! Run!! RUN!!!"

Football

AS THE PATRICK Henry runner tries for yardage, teammates Ronnie

Gillispie and Ron McCord strive to discourage him.



FORGETTING THAT THE name of the game was football, Wayne Burkett thought that he had made a perfect

strike and victoriously raised his arms with great pride.



HOMECOMING PROVED TO be a happy time when the fathers and sons and sometimes sisters

can be seen together. The faces of Tony Powers and Father, Robert Murphy and Patty, Tom Graham

and Father, and Lance Hoffman and Father express that statement clearly.

Hurricane Power

ACTING AS THE backbone of the Marion Scarlet Hurricane Football Team were five very dedicated and well-liked coaches. Kneeling is Coach Moe Weaver. Standing are Coach Alvin

Crowder, Coach Larry Sayers, Coach David Archer, and Coach Everett Neese. These men spent many hours of their time to help the Red Machine get on the road to victory.

CARRYING THE BALL is Junior star Kokie Wagner. Getting out of messes such as this one has been one of his specialities.



FRONT: Todd Ewald, James Haga, Robert Hopkins, Tim Poston, Tommy Blevins, Ron Gillespie, Robert Russell, Lance Hoffman, Jeff Williams—manager; SECOND ROW: Steve Hutton—manager, Jeff Waller, Curtis Barrett, Ron McCord, Mike

Crewy, Wayne Burkett, Gary Ward, Dennis Ellis, Gary Hughes, Mike Campbell; THIRD ROW: Coach Everett Neese, Derrick Cato, Mike Marchant, Sammy Wagner, Billy Earp, Tony Powers, Mike Coley, Mike Lawrence, Jeff Walton,

Terrance Jones, Coach Moe Weaver; BACK: Coach Buddy Brockman, Coach Larry Sayers, Danny Blevins, Doug Shaver, Mike Hester, John King, Brian Warren, Roger Shields, Mark Myers, Jody Greenwood, Brad Frye, Coach David Archer.



On the Move



FRONT: Tom Graham, Doug Shaver, Mark Phillip, Brad Frye, Jeff Davidson, Jeff Pennington; SECOND ROW: Danny Talent, Robert Murphy, Earl Jones, Jim

Evans, Greg Haynes, Jeff Fowler, Mark Richardson; THIRD ROW: Danny Blevins, Jeff Williams, Roger Shields, Scott Anderson, John King, Mike Hester, Joey

Crewley, Greg Sage; BACK: Steve Hutton, Mark Hill, Gary Griffiths, Ernest Elledge, Tony Powers, Charles Price, Gary Farris, Ricky Leffler.

Getting experience is the main purpose of the J.V. Football team and indeed, this year's team gained experience. They gained experience of winning and losing and realizing that football is a tough game of getting banged and knocked around, but the players also learned that same joy of knocking and banging others down. Although their wins were few, their spirits stayed high as each one learned the tactics of becoming a better football player and sport.



NO MATTER WHAT the weather the J.V. Team is willing to fight for all they are worth.



THIS TWO MAN team doesn't plan on losing its prey.

The Girl's Varsity Basketball season was one loaded with excitement and enthusiasm this year. The team battled against tough competition from other girl's teams in the surrounding area, but was able to achieve a final season of 14-4. Disappointed as the squad was with their defeat by the Abington Falcons in the District Finals, they were resolved to return next year with an even more determined team of talented players. Coach Jeannie Duncan and the girls promise a season filled with not only vigor and spirit, but with victories as well.



GOING UP FOR two, Ronda Russell boosts the score.



THE GIRLS VARSITY basketball team consists of: FRONT ROW: Donna Sturgill, Debbie Simons, Teresa Dillman, SECOND ROW: Jean Pierce, Rita

Atwell, Rhonda Russell, Tina Barker, BACK ROW: Tammy Carlson—manager, Ellen Collins, Dee Sturgill, Robin Gardner—manager.



HUSTLING DOWN THE court, Laurie Beamer moves the ball into position.

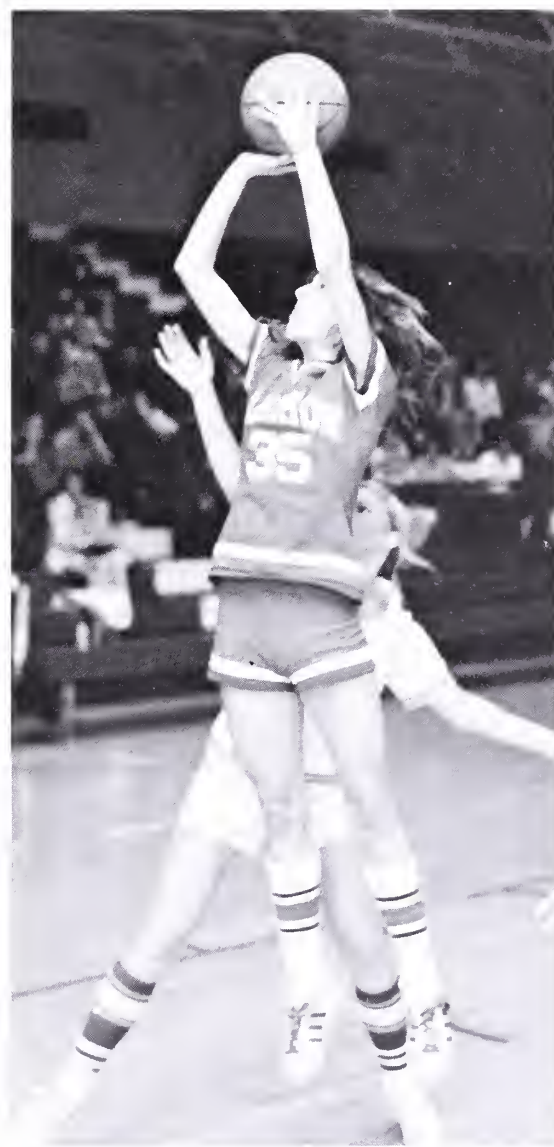


"BUT I CAN'T do any better!" exclaims Donna Sturgill during a time out.



PUSHING HER WAY across the court, Kim Sturgill sets up the next basket.

MSH	OPPONENT	
42	Richlands	34
56	Chilhowie	49
53	Patrick Henry	24
41	Gate City	44
24	Abingdon	33
40	Graham	29
43	Tazewell	57
43	Chilhowie	38
66	John Battle	28
46	Rich Valley	20
47	Abingdon	37
81	Grundy	24
63	Rural Retreat	40
69	Richlands	43
	District Tournament	
66	Virginia High	44
76	Tazewell	43
	Regional Tournament	
25	Abingdon	27



GRITTING HER TEETH, Sharon Coulthard tries for two.

Stepping into



STAYING ON THE defensive, Marion's Susan Hunter and Ann Pierce fight to steal the ball.

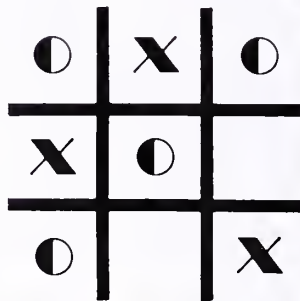


FRONT ROW: Susan Hunter, Julie Snyder, Margie Gwynn, Robin Burgess, Ann Pierce; BACK ROW: Debbie Coley, Renee Boehm, Kay McCord, Dee Dee

Burkett, Belinda Hoots, Wanda Anderson, Laurie Barton—manager.

Any lack of experience in the Girl's Junior Varsity Basketball Team was more than made up by an unwavering show of spirit this year. The players really proved themselves with a much deserved seasonal record of 13-3.

Among the team's many wins was a victory over Gate City in the District Finals. The girl's coach, Jeanne Duncan, has high hopes for a sterling performance by next year's squad.



PUTTING THE BALL into good hands was one of Julie Snyder's jobs in J.V. Basketball.



GETTING THAT BALL back seems to be Robin Burgess' and Susan Hunter's main ambition at the moment.

The Spotlight



TRYING TO BE in two places at one time, Mike Powers covers more than his share of territory, while

Clayton Cregger plays blockade against a John Battle player.



FRONT ROW: Cal Jones, Rick Olinger, Mike Powers, Steve Hutton, Mike Campbell, Clayton Cregger, Greg Jones, Brian Sword, Jeff Davidson, Rick Richardson; BACK ROW: Jesse Quillen—manager, Richard Sturgill, Robert Davidson, Tim

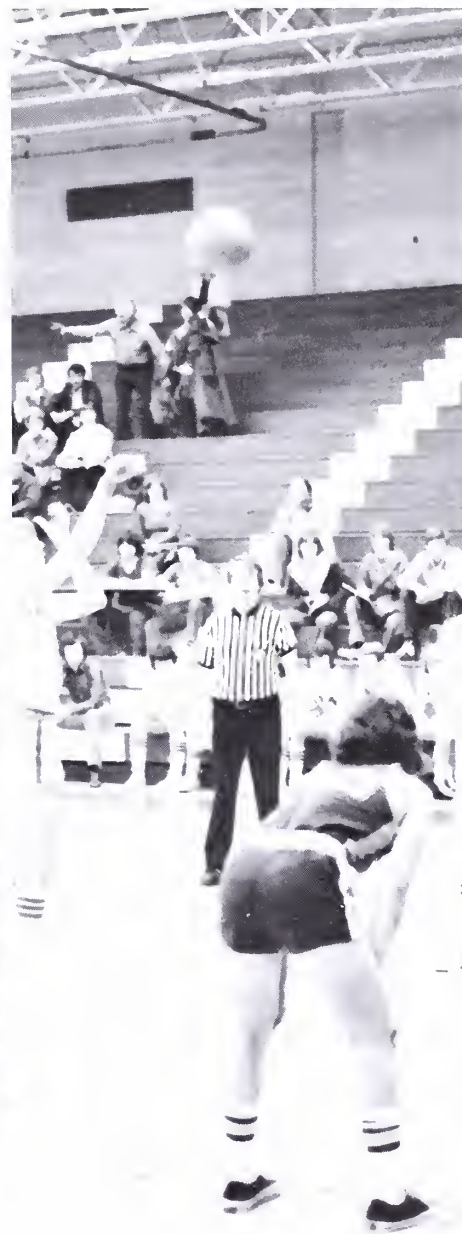
Conner, David Phelps, Teddy Johnson, Dawes Blevins, Mike Hayes, Marty Moore, Mike Ward, Brian Cress, Mark Sheets—manager. The J.V. Coaches are Coach Mike Smythe and Coach David Archer.

Dedication and hard work became the hallmark of this year's Boy's Junior Varsity Basketball Team, as they progressed into a season of numerous victories and avid support. Posting a season record of 9-9 the squad never failed to draw excited supporters to every game.

Never being defeated by more than a narrow margin, the players were recognized by the surrounding competition as a serious threat. Coach David Archer was equally responsible for an admirable season as the boys themselves.

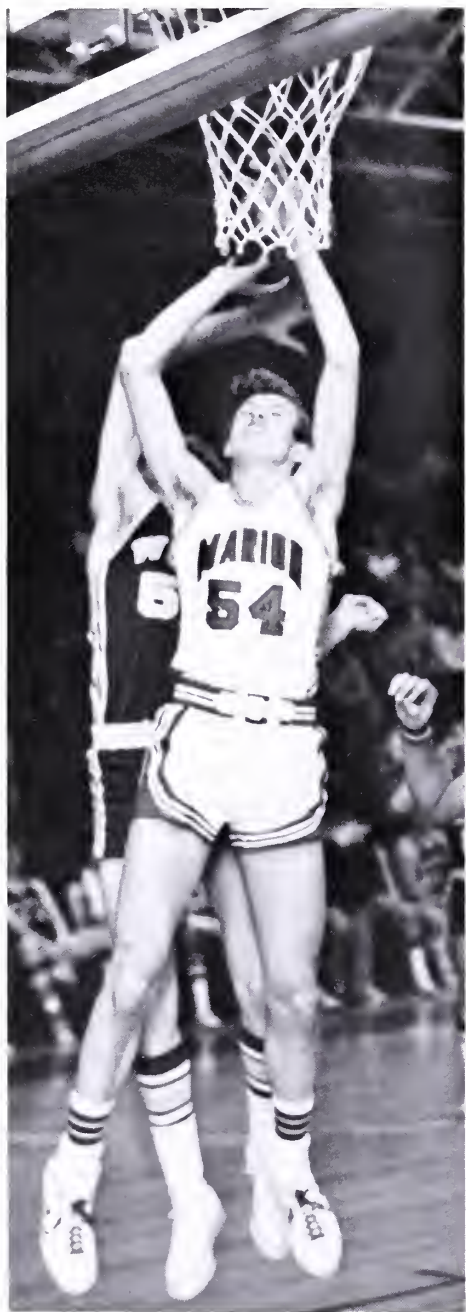
Throughout the season the team represented a powerhouse of effort and enthusiasm. They are deserving of praise, and they have made us proud.

SHOWING PERFECT FORM, Mike Campbell shoots to prove that Marion strictly means business.



The Boy's Varsity Basketball Team continued to strengthen our school's reputation for fair play and decent competition this year with an excellent record of 17-7 to show for their efforts at the season's end. Although there were outstanding performances from such players as Seniors Don Hanley and Wayne Burkett and Junior Paul Hayes, all members demonstrated that necessary element of teamwork and cooperation that has made MSHS proud of every single one of them. Coach Larry Sayers, observing the talent of the individual members, helped raise each one of his best playing ability, not only for the player's improvement, but to benefit the team as a whole.

GETTING HIGH HAS a different meaning to Freshman Darrell Stanley as he tries to dunk the ball.



Hurricanes Get



OFFENSIVE TACTICS WERE practiced by Don Hanley as he dribbled down the Hurricane House court.



TROJANS MIGHT AS well trudge on home, because the Big Red Machine was hot this

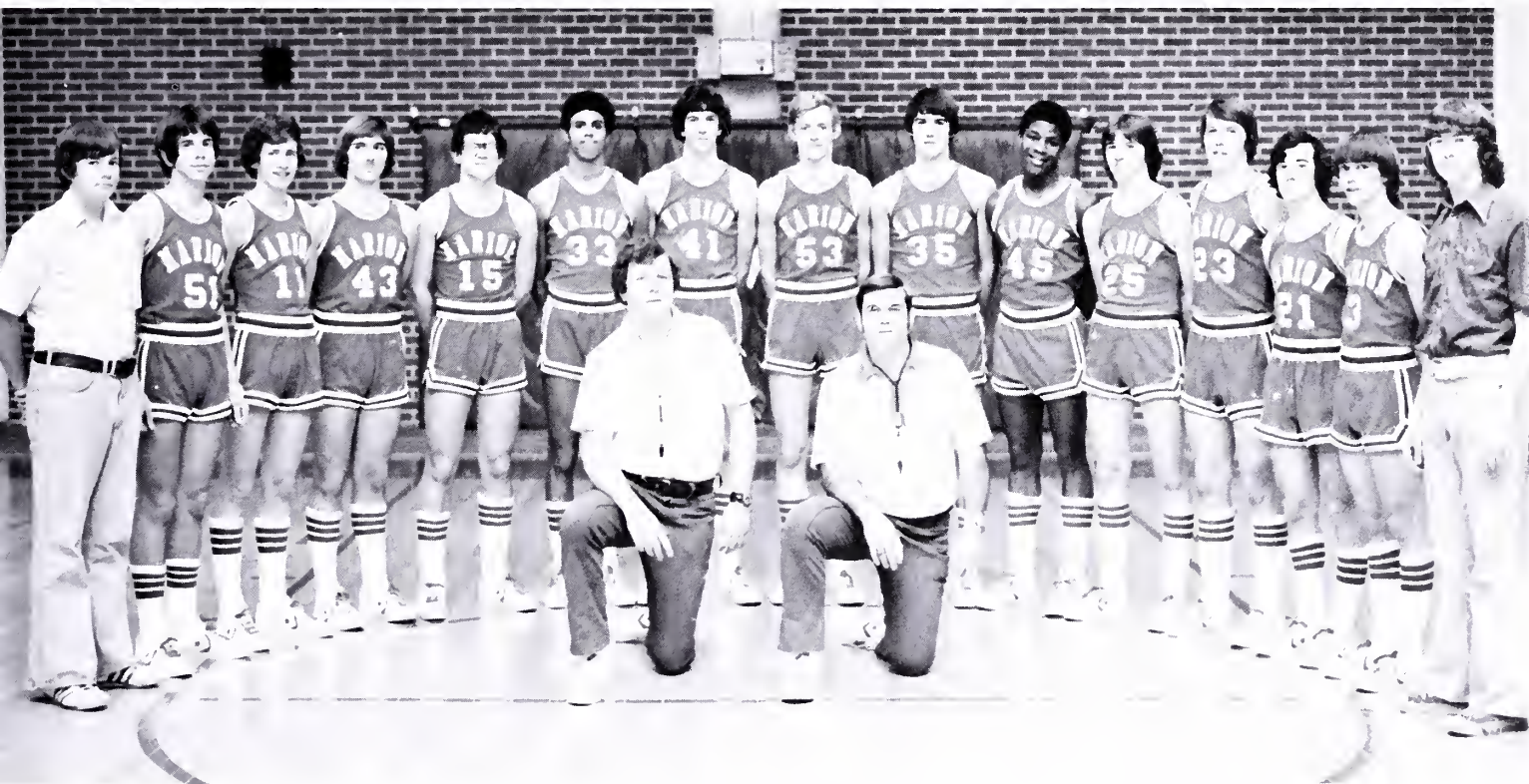
game as seen through the actions of Seniors Wayne Burkett and Don Hanley.

on the Ball



HAVING A FEW inches advantage in cases such as this one sometimes determines the winner or the loser of the game.

MSH	OPPONENT	
69	Patrick Henry	57
56	Tazewell	53
62	Gate City	67
Smyth County Tournament		
96	Rich Valley	67
70	Chilhowie	74
70	Virginia High	59
69	Graham	65
86	Radford	71
54	Abingdon	50
82	Grundy	60
81	Richlands	54
56	Patrick Henry	50
48	Grundy	56
75	John Battle	45
64	Virginia High	70
85	Richlands	50
75	Graham	74
74	Radford	75
54	John Battle	55
61	Abingdon	53
District Tournament		
78	Virginia High	65
57	Grundy	50
76	Gate City	70
Regionals		
52	Blacksburg	64



FRONT: Coach Larry Sayers, Coach Alvin Crowder. BACK: Jeff Williams—manager, Wes Burkett, David Miller, Joey Doyle, Wayne

Burkett, Don Hanley, Tim Holbrook, Darrell Stanley, Robert Thompson, Paul Hayes, Greg Armstrong, Jeff Walton, Jeff Waddell, Jim Cox,

Todd Ewald—manager.

Movin' Right Along



The Cross Country teams, led by premier runners Jimmy Yonts and Cindy Slagle, ran many miles during the summer and track season to build themselves up for the coming season. The boys had many victories including the Southwest District, Marion Invitational, Virginia Tech Invitational, plus second in the Region IV meet and third in the State AA Meet. The girls having an undefeated season also won the Marion Invitational and Southwest District meets. Making All-State was Steve Hetherington. Most of the members will return next year in hopes of bettering every record as much as possible.



MEMBERS ACCEPT ANOTHER victory trophy.



ANOTHER FOOT IS put forward by Jimmy Yonts in the regionals.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY team: FRONT ROW: Cindy Slagle, Donna Little, Deena Yates, Kelly Conklin. BACK ROW: Ginger Hall, Valerie Vandergriff, Violet Caldwell, Robin Swecker.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY team: **FRONT ROW:** Doug Yates, Fred Yonts, Rick Rector, Lee Sanders, John Copeland, Steve Yates. **BACK ROW:** Tom Light, Terrence Jones, Jeff Waddell, Wayne Ferguson, Wes Burkett, Ronnie Vaughan, Jimmy Yonts.



FOLLOWING IN PURSUIT with hopes of catching the opponent is Lee Sanders.



IN HOPES OF another victory, Steve Hetherington pushes himself.



J.V. MEMBERS jump for the lead.

A Successful Short Season

The Indoor Track teams were not able to be defeated by anything except for one thing — the weather. Due to extreme cold and heavy snows, the indoor season was drawn to a close early because of the lack of gas. Some outstanding performances were turned in by seniors, Mike Crewey, Mark Byrd, Jimmy Yonts and juniors, Billy Earp, Steve Hetherington, and Alan Vaughan. Also the girls had outstanding performances from Cindy Slagle, Michelle Horton, Deena Yates, Violet Caldwell, and Ginger Hall. They posted a final 17-3 record.



RUNNING FOR THE finish line is Billy Earp, who strives for a victory.



BOYS' AND GIRLS' indoor track team:
FRONT ROW: Debbie Humphrey, Donna Sturgill, Debbie Coley, Deena Yates, Judy Fenyk, Karen Martin. **SECOND ROW:** Ginger Hall, Beverly Hall, Beth Stanulis, Cindy Slagle, Cindy Alley, Beth Jennings. **THIRD ROW:** Cammie Vernon, Kelley Conklin, Violet Caldwell, Robin Swecker, Robin Gardner, Michelle Horton, Sherry Campbell. **FOURTH ROW:**

Mike Catron, Ron McCord, Mark Byrd, Mike Crewey, Ron Vaughan. **FIFTH ROW:** Mike Johnston, Steve Yates, Scott Anderson, John Copeland, Tim Ferguson, Tom Light. **SIXTH ROW:** Mike Tallent, Brad Frye, Danny Tallent, Lee Sanders, Fred Yonts, Steve Hetherington, Wayne Ferguson. **BACK ROW:** Billy Earp, Ron Parsons, Alan Vaughan, Don Roland, Mark Barker.



BEFORE THE EVENTS begin, members of the track team take it easy.



HURDLE JUMPING IS practiced by Michelle Horton.

Intramural Fun



EVEN THE TEACHERS get into the action, like Mrs. Stephens who serves with grace.

While freshmen and juniors "enjoyed" their testing, the sophomores and seniors tested their athletic abilities in intramural volleyball. A tournament was held to see which homeroom had the best volleyball players.



THE SCORING TABLE is manned by Wayne Burkett and Larry Miller.



SENIORS USE THEIR volleyball skills in hopes of being champions.



THE BALL IS returned with ease by sophomore players.

Mat Tactics

Using their tactics of takedowns, reversals, pins, etc., wrestling started its season with a fairly young team. There was little experience to lead the way, but there were many who were willing to learn and improve for a better wrestling team. The team wrestled on to become second in the Southwest District Tournament. In the Bristol News-papers' Second Annual All-Southwest Virginia Group AA Wrestling Team, Robin Kalber, Lester Owens, Dwight Rhodes, and Robert Russell all received honorable mentions. Robin Kalber and Dwight Rhodes were also participants in the state tournaments.



AS HE MOVES in for the kill, Robin Kalber goes after his man for more matman points.



WATCHING WITH ANTICIPATION from the scorers' table are Mrs. Weaver, Pat Smith, Susan Sneed, Jeannie Duncan, Buddy Brockman and Everett Neese.



WRESTLING TEAM MEMBERS are: FRONT ROW: Robert Murphy, Robin Kalber, Robert Hopkins, Robert Russell, Dwight Rhodes, Randy Hubble, Lester Owens, Shirl Blevins; BACK ROW: Coach

Neese, Gene Hendriks; Stan Taylor, Scott Ferrell, Bucky Elledge, Mark Hill, Gary Cline, James Brown, Mark Richardson, Fernando Garzon, Mark Tucker, Moe Weaver.



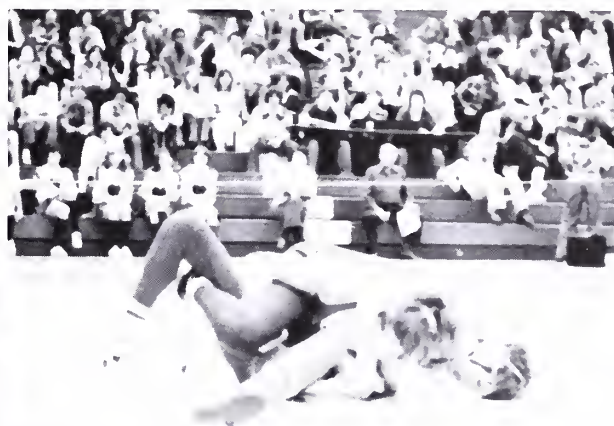
PRACTICING THEIR MOVES for the coming match, Robert Russell and Robert Hopkins start their workout in the wrestling room.



THIS SEEMS LIKE a very awkward position for Dwight Rhodes and his opponent to be taking a rest.



TURNING HIS OPPONENT over, Lester Owens goes for a pin.



THE TANGLE OF limbs is taken in stride by Stan Taylor.

MSH	OPPONENT
2	John Battle 1
1	Patrick Henry 2
2	Tazewell 0
2	Gate City 1
1	Patrick Henry 2
2	Twin Springs 1
2	Chilhowie 0
2	Virginia High 1
2	Richlands 1
2	Graham 1
0	Abingdon 2
0	Patrick Henry 2
0	John Battle 2
1	John Battle 2

Volley for Victory

One of the least school supported sports this year was Volleyball. But, lack of support did not hamper the girl's spirits as they reached District in which they placed third. That was quite an improvement considering that the team was only formed three years ago. Although having a good coach does not make a good team, it sure does help.



FRONT: Renee Boehm, Kay McCord, Becky Grinstead, Susan Prater, SECOND: Tammy Hester, Pam Rhoten, Denise Hoots, Dee Dee Burkett, Teresa Queen. BACK: BeLinda Hoots, Robin Burgess, Tina Barker, Dee Dee Sturgill, Debbie Scott, Patty Graham.



GETTING GOOD ALTITUDE and having good concentration helped Dee Dee Sturgill become our best player.



FACIAL EXPRESSIONS COULD be the secret behind Pam Rhoten's success in Volleyball.



HAVING A GOOD serve is one of the requirements for Debbie Scott.

Dancin' to the Music



"PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT" when learning new routines for Scarlettes Marian Lee, Kim Goodman,

man, Sharon Widener, Lora Vickers, and Gina Simons.



SCARLETTES FOR THE year were: FRONT — Sharon Wiedner, Marian Lee, Pam Wheeler, Mary Blevins — head, Lora Vickers, Kim Goodman.

BACK — Willissa Vanhoy, Carol Cormany, Norma Hutton, Nina D'Agostino, Michelle McKinnon, and Gina Simons.

SHAKING THEIR TAMBOURINES, the Scarlettes give a half-time performance at a basketball game.



With their bumps and kicks, the Scarlettes added "spice" to the half-times of basketball games. The routines, which were choreographed by members of the group, were often colorful and unique. The sponsor, Miss Susan Sneed, attempted to develop a group of girls who could dance to the music with flare and talent. In order to raise money, Scarlettes sold programs at football games and sold candles. They put in many hours of practice in order to learn the many routines which they presented for the entertainment of spectators.



WITH HER MIND on getting the steps right, Mary Glass performs the routine.

Get on Your Mark



Many fine efforts were put forward by the boys' and girls' outdoor track teams. They began early in the spring to build up teams that would go on to have many victories and break many records. Some of these record-breakers were Billy Earp, who set high jump records at the school, county, and district levels; Jim Yonts, who set a new school record in the two-mile run; and Cindy Slagle, who went on to state to set a record in the mile run.



GIRLS' OUTDOOR TRACK team: FRONT ROW: Debbie Humphrey, Kim Taylor, Lindsey Cox, Beth Stanulis, Karen Martin, Michelle Horton, Sherry Campbell, Donna Little, Beth Jennings, Susan Sneed — coach. SECOND ROW: Susan Stanulis, Kathy O'Neal, Teresa Dillman, Belinda Hoots, Dee Dee Burkett, Wanda Walton, Dorothy Seaward, Cindy Slagle, Valerie Vandergriff. THIRD ROW: Kelly Conklin, Jackie Garrett, Susan Hunter, Lynda Vaught, Cindy Alley, Mimi Hansen, Dawn Reed. FOURTH ROW: Kim Cox, Cammie Vernon, Gladys Hoover, Judy Fenyk, Debbie Coley, Kim Gunter, Pam Widenor, Kim Sturgill, Violet Caldwell, Donna Sturgill. BACK ROW: Brenda Perkins, Karen Wilson, Sharon Coulthard, Robin Gardner, Phyllis Garrett, Deena Yates, Linda Arnold, Robin Swecker, Ginger Hall, Beverly Hall.



A HIGH FLYING leap is made by Michelle Horton in the long jump.

UTMOST CONCENTRATION IS put into the shot put hurl by Ron McCord.





FOOT PROBLEMS MAKE Donna Sturgill a spectator while Coach Brockman tapes her foot.



WITH THE FINISH line in sight, Lee Sanders puts forth an extra effort.

BOYS' OUTDOOR TRACK team: FRONT ROW: Mark Totten, Ron McCord, Robert Thompson, Ron Gillespie, Mike Crewey, Wayne Ferguson, Ron Vaughan. SECOND ROW: Mark Phillippi, Steve Yates, Dwayne West, Doug Yates, Gary Hughes, John Copeland, Tom Light. THIRD ROW: Mike Johnston, Mike Catron, Mike Powers, Scott Anderson, Tim

Ferguson. FOURTH ROW: Mike Tallent, Brad Frye, Danny Tallent, Wesley Burkett, Tim Conner, Fred Yonts, Steve Hetherington. FIFTH ROW: James Brown, Mark Byrd, Ron Parsons, Alan Vaughan, Lee Sanders, Rick Rector, Mike Campbell. BACK ROW: Stan Djuckovich, David Pennington, Billy Earp, Greg Armstrong, Wayne Burkett, Jeff White, Don Roland, Mark Barker.



MSH	OPPONENT	
58 1/3	John Battle	85 2/3
73	Radford	63
Fifth in a field of 6		
85 1/2	Patrick Henry	50 1/2
Ninth in a field of 26		
Third in a field of 4		
51 1/2	George Wythe	83 1/2
60	Patrick Henry	76
Second in a field of 4		
Region IV—Fifth in a field of 18		
Southwest District Runnerup		
Smyth County Champions		
Radford Invitational Runnerup		
Abingdon Relays—Third place		
GIRLS		
Intermountain Relays—3rd place		
Radford Invitational—26 points		
62	Radford	43
82 1/2	John Battle	21 1/2
First in a field of five		

Swing into Action !

As the season for baseball approached, many young hopefuls turned out for the team, bringing with them much enthusiasm. Practices were held in the early morning for the purpose of basic training which included running countless sprints and perfecting batting skills. Other practice sessions were held in order to prepare the team for the upcoming full schedule. With the returning players, the Hurricanes had no difficulty in meeting the ball, but keeping the ball out of the opponents' gloves was a different matter.

The baseball team went to the play-offs in Bristol with a season record of 8½-9½. Even though many of the games were not victories, the Scarlet Hurricanes turned out an 18-0 record in sportsmanship.



STRIVING TO REACH first base before the ball does, Joey Doyle succeeds in his effort.



FRONT ROW: James Purefoy, Steve Morris, Greg Haynes, Jeff Waddell, Jeff Shupe, Jeff Coe, Jeff Pennington. SECOND ROW: Phillip Bales, John King, Doug Shaver, Sammy Wagner, Joey Doyle, Tommy Cullop, Avery Cornett, Jessie Quillen. BACK ROW: David Smith, Steve Wymer, Dennis Ellis, Mike Lawrence, Mike Bridges, Mike Crewsey, Alvin Crowder —coach, Joey Crewsey, Richard Barker, David Archer —assistant coach.



AFTER A VICTORY, Coaches Archer and Crowder smile with enthusiasm.

MSHS	OPPONENT	
2	Patrick Henry	13
6	Virginia High	4
3	Gate City	8
5	Gate City	7
3	Abingdon	6
5	Patrick Henry	3
3	John Battle	13
8	Richlands	9
7	Richlands	7
8	Tazewell	7
5	Tazewell	6
2	Virginia High	7
11	Grundy	0
4	Grundy	3
2	Graham	3
6	Graham	5
7	John Battle	5
7	Abingdon	4



WITH HIS EYE on the ball, Mike Crewsey kneels as umpire P.G. Wingfield watches closely.



STRIKING OUT THE opponents is Kokie Wagner's highest aim as he pitches for the Hurricane.



THE FIRST BASEMAN, Mike Lawrence, patiently watches for the ball to come his way.



THE DUGOUT FOR the baseball players becomes a place of anxiety as the ball game proceeds.

EAGER TO STEAL base, Joey Doyle waits for Coach Archer's signal.



BEFORE THE OPPONENT reaches first base, Mike Lawrence catches him out.



AS HE TAKES a lead with great determination, Mike Bridges feels it essential to make it to second base.



A Net Gain

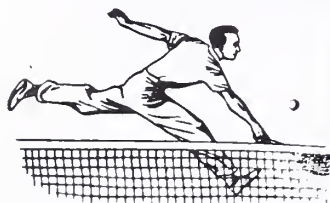
Virginia High, who won the state title, was the only team that beat the Big Red Machine. Don Hanley and Terry Moore led the team toward a season record of 10-2.



Everette Neese, Coach



Kenneth Sawyers



IT LOOKS AS if a grimace is going to help the ball get over the net for Player #2, Terry Moore.

MSH	OPPONENT	
9	Patrick Henry	0
9	Patrick Henry	0
0	Virginia High	9
1	Virginia High	8
9	Abingdon	0
4	Abingdon	0
9	Grundy	0
9	Richlands	0
9	Richlands	0
9	Graham	0
9	Tazewell	0
9	Tazewell	0



THE BALL WILL never get past Marion's Most Improved Player, Rick Richardson.



FRONT: Joe Testerman, Danny Morris, Mike Ward, Terry Moore, Mike BeVille, Mike Barker; BACK: Derrick Carlson, Ralph Boehm, Carl Schaefer, James Testerman, Don Hanley, Rick Richardson.



HAVING A GOOD backhand helps James Testerman play a good match.

for Concentration



The girls' tennis team opened their season with many experienced players. They led the team to a 11-2 record. The only losses were to Virginia High. The team finished second in the Southwest District.

MSH	OPPONENT	
9	Tazewell	0
8	Patrick Henry	1
9	Graham	0
9	Abingdon	0
8	Patrick Henry	1
7	Richlands	2
9	Richlands	0
8	Rural Retreat	1
8	Tazewell	1
3	Virginia High	6
5	Graham	1
9	Abingdon	0
3	Virginia High	6

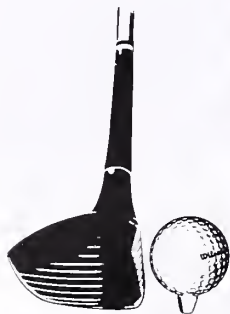
MEMBERS OF THE girls' tennis team are: FRONT ROW: Ellen Collins, Kathy Glenn, Jill Walker, Robin Blevins. SECOND ROW: Tina Barker, Lynn Burkett, Laurie Beamer, and Linda Hutton.



FROM A DISTANCE, Lynn Burkett practices slamming balls.

TENNIS TACTICS ARE practiced by Jill Walker.

Linksmen enter State



THE GOLF TEAM has a great winning tradition. This year's 8-member team was no exception to the rule. Early in the season, the team began with a 13-game winning streak including a victory over highly respected ex-Tennessee State champions, Tennessee High. A latter loss to Tennessee High ended the winning streak briefly. Afterward the Scarlet Hurricanes began a march of 23 consecutive wins, including the Southwest District and Region Four crowns. Four members of the team traveled to Roanoke to participate in the State competition, where they finished in fifth place.



WITH A SMOOTH swing, Cal Jones blasts out of a bunker onto the green.



GOLF TEAM: Bobby Lawrence, Jeff Little, Greg Jones, Cal Jones, Tim Holbrook, Miles Snider, Joe Little, Scott Ferrell.

with Best Record



WITH A DELICATE touch, Miles Snider chips onto the green.



APPARENTLY AT EASE, Tim Holbrook drives off the first tee.



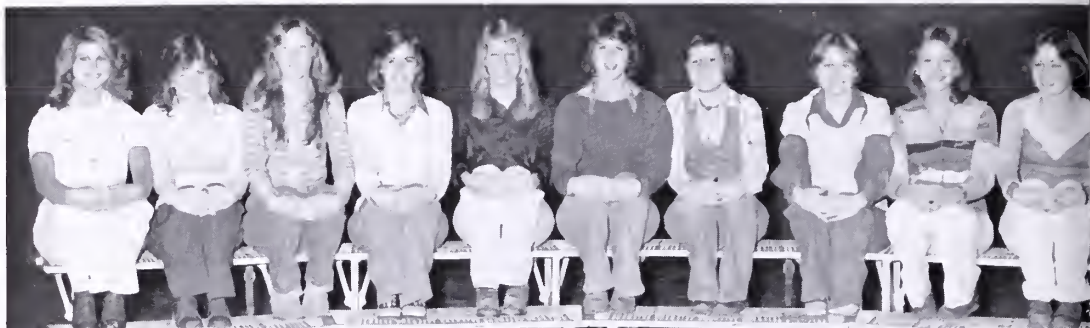
WITH UTMOST CONCENTRATION, Joe Little sinks this putt.

MSH		OPPONENT
159	Gate City	200
319	Graham	360
	Independence	357
317	Radford	348
312	Graham	334
	John Battle	346
313	Tennessee High	315
	Galax	347
317	Abingdon	347
307	Galax	325
303	Patrick Henry	355
	Saltville	340
	Chilhowie	508

330	Tennessee High	301
	Virginia High	355
168	Patrick Henry	179
	Chilhowie	508
158	Saltville	159
	John Battle	172
335	Abingdon	342
311	John Battle	353
	Wytheville	352
District Tournament — 341, 1st		
Region IV Tournament — 321, 1st		
State AA Tournament — 647, 5th		

"Go, Red, go!" came the deafening cheers. Right in front of it all were the Varsity cheerleaders. They learned routines and cheers that would help incite the spirit that is so important to a school. At football games, basketball games, and pep rallies the cheerleaders were ever present. Who can ever forget the class yells, the catchy chants, the high-spirited yelling? They are all parts of high school that the cheerleaders affect. Though sometimes overlooked, the cheerleaders are an asset to the school. They added much to the school year.

Get the Spirit !



VARSDITY CHEERLEADERS WERE Kim McClure, Janice Mercer, Alisha Hayes, Patty Murphy, Sherry

Campbell, Terri Ferrell — head, Julie Blackwell, Ki Sturgill, Brenda Rowland, and Donna Little.



IN AN EFFORT to get participation from the crowd, Patty Murphy and Alisha Hayes do a rallying cheer for the football team.



THE PRESSURES OF the basketball game registered on Kim McClure's face.



PERFORMING ONE OF her tasks as head cheerleader, Terri Ferrell makes announcements at a pep rally.

Cheer for Victories

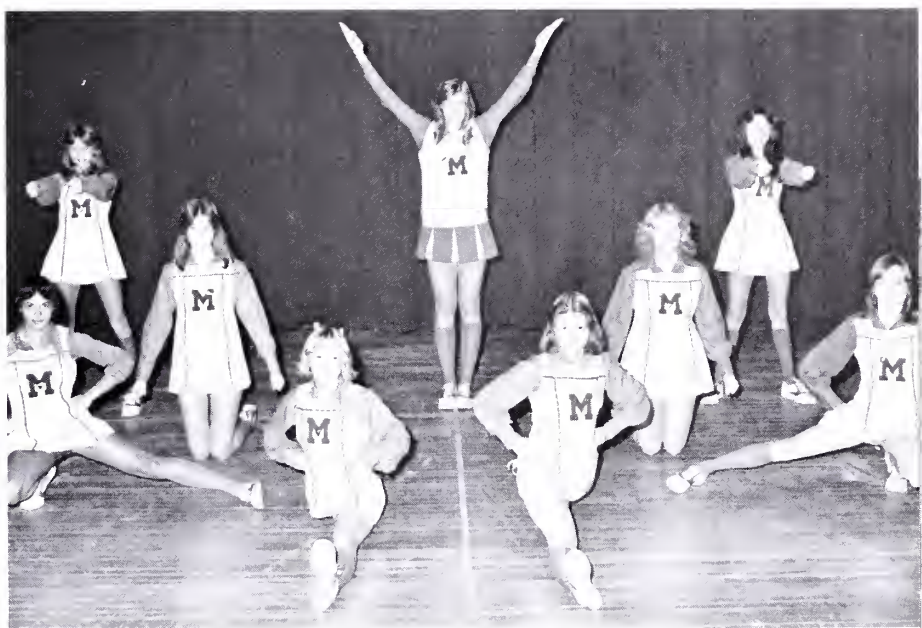


Providing spirit for the Junior Varsity athletic events were the J.V. cheerleaders. Although they did not see as much action as the Varsity cheerleaders, they added their own flare to the school year. During Homecoming and a couple of pep rallies, the Junior Varsity cheerleaders were given their chance to perform on stage. Although sometimes their efforts to being more support for the J.V. sports were in vain, their spirit remained.

IN A DISPLAY of spirit and talent, Kathy Anderson, Lori Robinson, and Patty Graham cheer for their team.



DURING A TIME out, Kim Blevins performs her part of the routine.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS were Patty Graham, Leanne Copeland, Kathy Anderson, Carol Barker, Beth Jennings — co-head, Lori Robinson — head, Jill Walker, Kim Blevins, and Tina Callis.



WITH THE SCANT crowd for support, the cheerleaders sit on the sidelines as they await more action from the game.

Sports Wrap-up

All year long sports were prominent as school activities. They provided a source of exercise, enjoyment, and competition for the athletes. They provided excitement for the onlookers. Every season of the year involved some sport — whether the actual playing or hard, long practices. An extensive sports' program added an extra dimension to school life.



WITH MUCH EXCITEMENT, the football game progresses.



ALL EFFORTS GO into Don Rowland's indoor track jump.



THE VOLLEYBALL IS served by Rene Boehn.



STRIVING TO DEFEAT his opponent in wrestling is Robin Kalber.



IN THE ACT of shooting is Don Hanley as he sparks the boys' basketball team.



TEAM EFFORT IS strong among the girls' basketball team.



TIRED BUT STILL moving on is Lindsay Cox in an outdoor track race.



SPECTATORS ARE WHAT keeps the sports program going.



THE TENNIS BALL is slammed across the net by Terry Moore.



CROSS COUNTRY ACTION is undertaken by Steve Hetherington.



A WRESTLING AWARD is presented to Shirl Blevins by Coach Weaver at the Athletic Banquet.

INFIELD POSITION IS maintained by Rick Barker during the baseball game.



AS HE PREPARES to make his golf drive, Scott Ferrell is observed by Jeff Little and Miles Snider.

INVOLVEMENT



many, but so were the answers. As the year progressed, it became evident just how much involvement the student was ready to handle. Clubs and classes fit together to make the picture complete.



Students Govern

The Student Cooperative Association attempts to make known the views and opinions of the students of the school. In this way improvements and changes can be made for the betterment of the school.

A Student Handbook is put together for the benefit of the students. Name tags and direction signs for the first day of school are made by the Orientation Committee.

The SCA sponsored the beauty pageant and also the homecoming activities. Both activities are important parts of the school year.

The executive council members attended the district conference at Fort Chiswell High School.

For Christmas the SCA employed the help of its council members to purchase goods for the patients of the rest home, Francis Marion Manor.

A disco-style sock-hop was sponsored by the SCA which was attended by many of the students of the school.



S.C.A. OFFICERS FOR 1976-1977: Brenda Rowland — vice-president, David Smith — reporter, Mr. Henry — sponsor, Charlie Richardson — president, Mrs. Winters — sponsor, Miss Young — sponsor, James Purefoy — treasurer, Connie Anderson — secretary.



CLUB PRESIDENTS. FRONT ROW: Connie Strickland, Tammy Taylor, Margie Gwyn, Karen Butts, Lori Robinson, Doug Yates, Roger Tibbs. SECOND ROW: Paul Hagy, Valerie Landy, JoLinda D'Agostino, Valerie Armbrister, Mary Etta Blevins, Anita Sturgill, Susan Blevins, Terri Ferrell. THIRD ROW: Jean Repass, Susan Jarret, Kathy O'Neal, Lynda Vaught, Diane Wilson, Dana Cornett, Georgette Garzon, Ron Parsons. BACK ROW: Mike White, Shannon Wilson, Mark Coe, Keith Medeiros, Robert Thompson, Alan Blevins, Wayne Burkett, Robert Russell, Lynn Burkett, Chris Rowland.



OPENING AN ASSEMBLY, Charlie Richardson introduces the up-coming S.C.A. candidates.



HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES. FRONT ROW: Laurie Barton, Kim Cox, Leanne Copeland, Jill Walker, Norma Hutton, Kenny Sawyers, Carol Conner. SECOND ROW: Kim Sturgill, Jeff Walton, Steve Yates, Nina D'Agostino, Beverly Grinstead, Terence Jones, Dennis Ellis, Jean Pierce. THIRD ROW: Jeff Waddell, Deena Hash, Rhonda Barker, Lori Forte, Dee Dee Burkett, Patsy Murray, Gina Simons, Ellen Bear, Teresa Box, Kathy Richardson. BACK ROW: Judy Fenyk, Patty Morrell, Philip Bales, Don Hanley, Tim Holbrook, Tammy Seymore, Becky Oakes, Susan Hall, Sharon Taylor.

Themselves



CLUB EVALUATION COMMITTEE: Karen Hancock, Susan Blevins, Julie Snyder, Anita Sturgill, Ann Burkett, Chris Rowland.



STUDENT HANDBOOK COMMITTEE: Janice Mercer — chairman, Becky Oakes.



ULLETIN BOARD COMMITTEE: Valerie Armbrister, Valerie Landy, Margie Gwyn, Sandy Baker, Laurie Barton.



ORIENTATION COMMITTEE: Debbie Humphrey, Lori Robinson, Susan Hunter, Dana Cornett, Becky Oakes, Patty Morrell, Vicki Shew, Lisa Scott, Crystal Musser, Candace Musser, Norma Hutton, Vickie Ratcliff, Sabrina Dority, Kim Robinson, Lesa Phyllips, Kim Russell, Joe Nickols.



CITIZENSHIP COMMITTEE: Mary Wright, JoLinda A'Agostino, Fred [unclear], Lisa Scott, Patty Murphy, Brenda Rowland.

SCHOLASTIC LETTER AWARD COMMITTEE: FRONT ROW: Sandy Baker, Kathy Richardson, Cheryl Beaver, Georgette Garzon. BACK ROW: Teresa Atwood, Teresa Box, Patty Murphy, Roger Tibbs.



Committee Endeavors

Elections were held for the 1977-78 executive council members. The nominees gave speeches and held campaigns to gain the support of the student body. The newly elected President, Vice President, and Secretary attended the SCA State Conference on April 15, 16, and 17.

On April 20, the Installation Assembly for installing the 1977-78 club presidents and executive council members was held. The outgoing officers administered oaths of office to the newly elected officers.

The Scholastic Letter Awards Assembly, which awards students for scholastic achievement, and the Scholastic Awards Assembly, which involved various school awards and honors, were both sponsored by the SCA.

Seniors benefited from one of the projects which was undertaken by the SCA — the Senior Exam Exemption. This provided for seniors who were passing to be exempt from final exams.

The Student Cooperative Association played a significant role in almost every aspect of the school.



BAND COMMITTEE. FRONT ROW: Lesa Phyllips, Julie Snyder, Becky Oakes, Margie Gwyn, Laurie Barton, Patty Murphy, Lynn Burkett, Cheryl Beaver, Georgette Garzon. BACK ROW: Rhonda Barker, Sabrina Dority, Tina Callis, Kim Robinson, Chris Rowland, Debbie Humphrey.



SCRAPBOOK COMMITTEE: Judy Fenyk, Beth Gillespie, Lynn Gowins, Lynda Vaught, Brenda Rowland, Becky Oakes, David Smith.



PATRIOTISM COMMITTEE: Mark Coe — Chairman, and Tony Cirillo.

IN THE INSTALLATION Assembly, Lori Robinson wishes luck to the head J.V. cheerleader for 1977-78.



FOREIGN EXCHANGE COMMITTEE: Debbie Coley, Donna Sturgill, Sharon Parker — foreign exchange student, Bobby Owens, Paula Corbett.



Beta Bakers Abound

October was a fun-filled month for students with a 93 or higher average. Thirty-six new members were tapped into the club, of which four were Seniors. "Beta Bakers" was the theme heard by new members on initiation day. Candy was sold to help raise money for the \$300 scholarship given to the Beta senior — Donna Sturgill. Also, the Beta Bazaar was held in December where members contributed items they made to be sold. In March, twelve members attended Beta Convention in Richmond. The club provided scholastic achievement awards.

STUDENTS GATHER AROUND to see the items for sale at the Beta Bazaar.



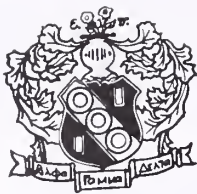
FRONT ROW: Robert Thompson, Lisa Scott — reporter, Carolyn Anderson — secretary, Beth Francis — vice-president, Mike White — president, Carol Conner — treasurer, Sally Werth — sponsor, Paul Hagy, Jeff Waddell. 2ND ROW: Wayne Burkett, Teresa Box, Dana Beville, Sherry Naff, Mary Wright, Bunny May, Mary Blevins, Susan Jarrett, Kathy O'Neal, Sharon Parker. 3RD ROW: Dawn Reed, Beverly Hall, Dee Sturgil, John Dix, Ellen Bear, Joyce Shepherd, Martha Blevins, Donna Williams, Karen Kirby, Roger

Tibbs. 4TH ROW: Mark Coe, Kim Sturgill, Kathy Lundy, Janice Mercer, Becky Wymer, Alan Franks, Denise D'Agostina, Susan Stanulis, Julie Thorton, Rick Rector. 5TH ROW: Susan Blevins, Valerie Armbrister, Valerie Landy, JoLinda D'Agostina, Ernie Catron, Connie Anderson, Pam Wheeler, Fred Yonts, Chris Kalber. BACK ROW: Anita Sturgill, Laurie Beamer, Vicki Shew, Ann Moore, Brenda Gowins, Cindy Coalson, Leesa Greer, Kathy Richardson, Debbie Barker, Ron Parsons, Greg Armstrong.

SENIOR BETA MEMBER, JoLinda D'Agostina, listens as Joyce Shepherd does her initiation routine.

NEWLY INSTALLED MEMBERS, Robert Thompson, Carol Connor, Bunny May, and Beth Francis, were brought outdoors to be initiated.





A Versatile Club

One of the more involved clubs for the year was the Gamma Delta. Many projects were tackled by this Christian girls' organization. A war orphan was sponsored, a drive for cystic fibrosis was held, candy was sold, the Christmas dance was sponsored, and Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets were arranged for needy families. Many meetings were attended by members of the club. Besides the regular club meetings, there was a district workshop in Damascus, the Southern District Conference for which Marion was the host, and the Model General Assembly for those who were selected to attend. The members of the club were able to get together at a picnic which was held in the spring. The Gamma Delta provided a chance for involvement for those who took the time to become involved.



FRONT ROW: Kathy O'Neal — chaplain, Beth Francis — vice president, Susan Jarrett — president, Mary Wright — treasurer, Dana BeVill — secretary. SECOND ROW: Joyce Shepherd, Kin Sturgill — song leader, Carol Conner — historian, Lisa Scott — reporter, Eloise Courtney — sponsor. THIRD ROW: Kitty Sturgill, Bethany Rosenbaum, Julie Thornton, Susan Stanulis, Donna Gillespie, Mary H. Blevins, Jean Pierce. FOURTH ROW: Susan Blevins, Sherry Campbell, Diane Wilson, Teresa Box, Sherry Naff, Bunny May, Kathy Richardson, Martha Blevins. BACK ROW: Anita Sturgill, Debbie Scott, Dawn Reed, Deena Yates, Lynda Vaught, Leesa Greer, Elle Bear, Melissa Aker, Susan Barker, Mary Richardson.



EXTENDING A WELCOME to all Y-Club District Conference attendants, Susan Jarrett tells of the day's upcoming events.



WITH GAMMA DELTA candy sales on the increase, Susan Blevins smiles as she pulls in another customer, Candace Musser.



THE REFRESHMENT TABLE enticed couples at the Christmas Dance as Mrs. Barrett and Susan Blevins assisted.

WITH PLANS IN the making, Lisa Scott discusses detail for the Christmas Dance with the decorations committee.



Dedicated Service



The Boy's Senior Hi-Y is a Y.M.C.A. Christian organization with membership available to any junior or senior boy. This club is dedicated to serving people around them. Among their activities, they co-sponsored the Thanksgiving Assembly, and helped with the Christmas Dance. They took a trip to Holston, which was full of sharing and enjoyment. As the club drew to a close at the end of the school year, the members served as ushers at Baccalaureate.



AT A HI-Y meeting, Alan Baldwin, Jimmy Yonts, Don Hanley, Tony Powers, and Robert Russell listen intently to their club president.



FRONT ROW: Wayne Burkett — president, Robert Hopkins — vice-president, Mike Crewy — treasurer, Wes Burkett — secretary, Don Hanley — chaplain. **SECOND ROW:** Emory Hill — sponsor, Lester Owens, Dwight Rhodes, Tony Powers, Ron McCord, Alan Baldwin.

BACK ROW: Jimmy Yonts, Rick Rector, Lee Sanders, Steve Hetherington, Jeff Waller, Chris Rowland, Charlie Richardson, Robert Russell.

AS AN ADDITION to their trip to Holston, the boys found pleasure in swimming in the lake.



Christianity Abounds



The Jr. Tri-Hi-Y is composed of freshmen and sophomore girls. During the year the club worked hard to better the school and community. Besides helping to sponsor the Christmas dance and Easter assembly, the club also gave a Christmas party for underprivileged children and made Thanksgiving and Christmas favors for patients at the nursing home. They also collected for the Easter Fund Drive and helped sponsor the Bike-A-Thon for Cystic Fibrosis. At the end of the year the club was rewarded for all their hard work by being named club of the year.



FRONT ROW: Connie Strickland — president, Julie Snyder — vice president, Jill Walker — secretary, Susan Hunter — Treasurer, Becky Francis — chaplain, Kelly Conklin — historian. SECOND ROW: Alana Landey, Laurie Craig, Leanne Copeland, Tina Callis, Ruth Rowland, Susan Prater, Diane Rhotenberry. THIRD

ROW: Beth Jennings, Karen Farmer, Lisa Phillips, Gina Simons, Donna Blevins, Barbie Evans, Paula Corbett, Robin Slemp. BACK: Debbie Rhotenberry, Valerie Vandergriff, Norma Hutton, Kathy Billings, Becky Bell, Sandy Costello, Carrie Chapman, Rosalie Dawson, Kim Medeiros, Carrie Calhoun.



PLEASED ABOUT THEIR upcoming trip to Ferrum, Paula Corbett, Susan Prater, Becky Francis, and Connie Strickland contemplate the fun they plan to have.



CONTRIBUTING HIS PART to the Thanksgiving assembly, Doug Yates introduces the speaker.

Each year the Jr. Hi-Y is made up of freshmen and sophomore boys wishing to demonstrate their Christian leadership throughout the community. The main objective of the club is "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character." Among their projects of the year, the Jr. Hi-Y worked with the Jr. Tri-Hi-Y in making the Thanksgiving assembly meaningful and successful. They also helped with the Christmas dance activities.

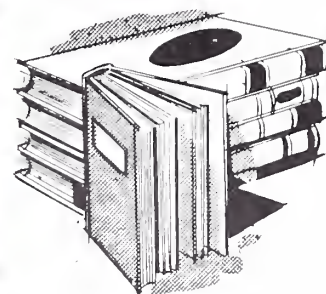
FRONT ROW: Doug Yates — president, Mark Boehm — chaplain. BACK ROW: Henry Thomas, Robert Coulthard — sponsor, Tom Graham, Sparky Wright.



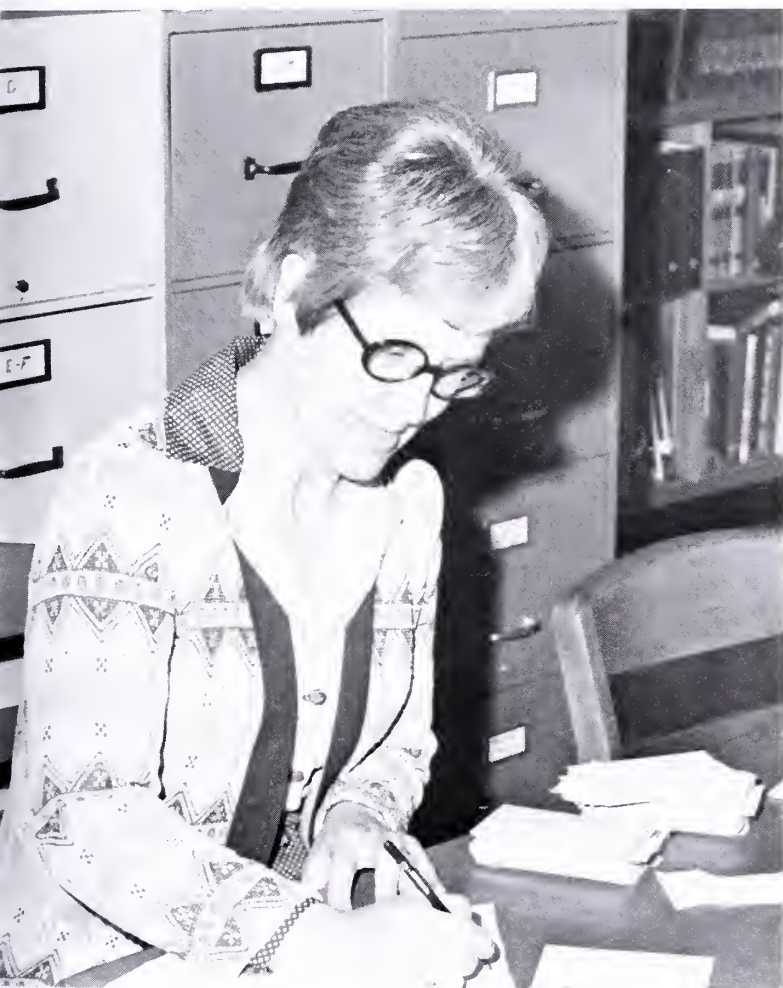
Maintaining Library



LIBRARY CLUB MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Ann Davis, Jean Repass — President, Eva Keyes, Joe Nickols — reporter, Debbie Dent — Vice President. SECOND ROW: Linda Arnold, Tonia Testerman — Secretary, Mrs. Coulthard — sponsor, Becky Waddell, Renee Spencer. BACK ROW: Teresa Pennington, Wanda Anderson, Vicki Pennington, Ed Clay, Johnny Testerman, Judy Coe.



Smooth operations of the library were maintained by the Library Club. Keeping the books straightened and in order on the shelves, working the checkout desk, and general library aid were all functions of the club. To raise money, candy was sold. The group got together for a picnic. Although it was not often recognized, the Library Club did much to keep up the library, which was used by almost everyone at some time.



ONE OF THE many duties as librarian is performed by Mrs. Coulthard.



ASSISTANCE IS GIVEN to Randy Warnack by Library Club member, Ann Davis.

Music Makers



FRENCH HORNS: Clayton Cregger, John Cline, Jeff Shupe, Steve Yates.



BASSOON: Diane Wilson, Renee Boehm, Judy Vaught.



CLARINETS: FRONT ROW: Carol Bates, Beth Francis, Bethany Rosenbaum, Mary Wright, Nina D'Agostino, Lynn Burkett; SECOND ROW: Deena Yates, Julie Snyder, Karen Heffinger, Donna Scott, Karen Butts, Sharon Heffinger, Janet Romans; THIRD ROW: Lindsey Cox, Carl Schaeffer, Kay McCord, Nicole Rogers, Diane Moore, Beth Stanulis, Jennifer Able; BACK ROW: Pam Kell, Jennie Purser, Mimi Hansen, Ginger Vernon, Vanessa Parks, Tim Greer, Bev Grinstead.



THE BAND PLAYS during halftime while Mike White directs the performance.

"And now the 1976-77 edition of the M.S.H.S. Scarlet Hurricane Marching Band directed by Roy Evans, Jr.!" This became a familiar phrase to many as the band was introduced for halftime performances at the football games. During the week of August 2-6, the 150 member band spent many strenuous hours perfecting their halftime shows. Under the field direction of Mike White, the members marched in the sweltering sun.

SAXOPHONES: FRONT ROW: Doug Yates, Deena Hash, Sandy Moore, Tina Callis, Susan Prater, Tammy Parks, Richard Tolliver, Denise Hoots; BACK ROW:

Mike White, Ernie Catron, Jay Overbey, Rhonda Barker, Ruth Rowland, Bill Kell, Philip Haga, Jeff Sturgill, Ed Clay.





RUMPETS: FRONT ROW: Tim Walls, Chester Armstrong, Mike BeVille, Allan Miller, Richard Clark. SECOND ROW: Wanda Walton, Mike Ward, Robert Russell, Mike Simons, Jim Tolliver, John Overbey, John Dix.

Wanda Walton, Mike Ward. BACK ROW: Richard Sturgill, Robert Russell, Mike Simons, Jim Tolliver, John Overbey, John Dix.



TUBA: Tim Barker, John Harmon, Glenn Aker, Bill Clay.



TROMBONES: Patty Morrell, Lynda Vaught, Brian Simons, Jay Tate, Kenny Heath, Keith Osborne, Mile Johnson, Mark Farris, Robin Burgess, Sherry Neff.



FINDING A WARM shoulder, Bev Grinstead prepares to twirl fire.



BASS CLARINETS: FRONT ROW: David Earp, Margie Gwynn, Rhonda Russell. BACK ROW: Belinda Hoots, Debbie Hutton, Karen Martin.

The Sound and Fury



PERCUSSION: Pam Foster, Michelle Horton, Ellen Bear, Greg White, Tim Shuler, Randy Anders, Tom Graham, Bobby Owens, Mike

Hayes, Will Linkenhoker, Allan Vaughn, Terry Moore, Chip Shuler, Debbie Humphrey.

AS THE END of first period nears, Sherry Naff hurries to disassemble her trombone.



FLUTES: FRONT: Denise D'Agostino, JoLinda D'Agostino, Donna Little, Dawn Reed, Becky Grinstead; SECOND ROW: Karen Cornett, Laurie Barton, Robin Copeland, Vicki Ratcliffe, Kim Styron, ReVonda Catron; THIRD ROW: Tammy

Parks, Linda White, Eleanor Corbett, Kitty Sturgill, Dan Vernon; BACK ROW: Kelly Conklin, Kristie Denny, Cynthia Parks, Becky Francis.

Participating in many activities, the band honored the school by receiving superior ratings at the Apple Festival in Chilhowie, and the District Contest in Galax.

The band participated in Chilhowie's Apple Festival Parade and in Marion's Homecoming, Christmas, Fireman's, and Clean-up Parades.



BARITONE: Joey Hall, Derrick Carlson, Jeff Farris, Keith Medieros.

On Our Wavelength : Scoops Scores Again



SCHOLASTIC SCOOPS STAFF: FRONT ROW: Diane Wilson — director; Dana Cornett. SECOND ROW: Vicki Shew, Jay Overbey, Kim McClure, Judy Fenyk, Wes Burkett. — sponsor: Lisa Scott, Sparky Wright.

Keeping the students informed of current happenings and scheduled events is the job of Scholastic Scoops, the school's weekly radio program. The members did an excellent job reaching not only those who attend the school, but countless others who are interested in what occurs there. Broadcasting every Monday evening from WMEV, Scholastic Scoops adds feature reports to the news and sports articles to create an interesting and informative half-hour program. With such special features as the ideal person from each class and the top tunes of each class, they exhibited the imagination and creativity of all who participated. There were always interesting interviews and varied features to appeal to the listeners. Whether listening for sports reports, music, events for the week, or anything involved with the school, students found it enjoyable to be able to tune into Scholastic Scoops to hear the latest news.



CHOOSING THE SONGS to be played on the program, Kim McClure decides between the top 40 hits.



KNOWLEDGE OF GOOD journalism is important to broadcasting for Debbie Humphrey, who edits a piece while giving directions.

Musical



MIXED CHORUS: FRONT ROW: Nancy Pugh, Norma Hutton, Connie Strickland — reporter; Carla Russell, Greg McKinnon, Allen Mays — treasurer; Mark Fenyk, Willissa VanHoy, Rosalee Dawson, Roxanna Russell — costume chairman; SECOND ROW: Bonnie Copeland, Wanda Atwell, Sandy Costello, Kim Russell, Lora Vickers, Robert Murphy, Jeff Pennington — librarian; Kenneth Sawyers, Sharon Jones, Donna Blevins, Karen Blevins, Sandy Shelton; THIRD

ROW: Ramona Austin — president; Linda Haulsee — secretary; Lesa Phillips, Dan Thompson, Jeff Little, James Brown, Mike Hall, Keith Osborne, Kim Robinson, Karen Davis, Robin Blevins; BACK ROW: Drea Anderson, Pam Williams, Debbie Blackburn, Tammy Hancock — librarian; Kathy Williams, Lanny Peake, Darrell Stanley — financial chairman; Victor Johnsey, Steve Hutton, Paul Hayes — vice president; Melanie Pickle, Carrie Chapman, Nadine Bise, Sharon Blevins.

Choral Music students had a wide variety of choral groups to become involved with during the year. If one chose a class he could try out for one of the 32 spaces in Concert Choir, or he could become a member of Mixed Chorus. If one had extra time after school he could try-out for one of the 16 spaces in Bel Canto, or one of the 6 spaces in Sparklettes. During the course of the year, students sold light bulbs to make money to purchase new music. On November 6, members tried out for Senior High All-Regional which was held February 18-20 at Carroll County High School; 16 members participated. Mr. Mel Wilhite directed an All-County Workshop on November 12 with Marion as host. During the Christmas season, choral remained very busy with a total of 30 different concerts. As Spring approached, Concert Choir prepared and presented the Christian folk musical "Natural High." Bel Canto members attended the Swing Choir Festival at Madison and were rated. They also presented many programs for various organizations.



JR. HIGH ALL-REGIONAL: FRONT ROW: Bonnie Copeland, Kim Robinson, Carla Russell; SECOND ROW: Nadine Bise, Sandy Costello, Carrie Chapman, Jill Walker; BACK ROW: Dan Thompson, Kenneth Sawyers, Jeff Little, Allen Mays.



CONCERT CHOIR: FRONT ROW: Kathy Lundy, John Copeland, Laurie Craig — treasurer; Mark Boehm, Lori Robinson, Sparky Wright, Michelle McKinnon; SECOND ROW: Dawn Reed, Danny Parks, Bethany Rosenbaum, Mary Blevins — secretary; Jill Walker, David Pennington — librarian; Beverly Hall; THIRD ROW: Sharon

Widner, Wes Burkett, Carol Conner, Billy Earp — vice president; Leesa Greer, Tony Powers — president; Brenda Rowland, Mark Barker, Kitty Sturgill, Vicki Taylor, David Earp, Lisa Scott — publicity chairman; Brian Warren, Laurie Beamer, Jeff White, Karen McThenia, Mike Hester, Becky McKinnon.

Medley



BEL CANTO: FRONT ROW: Sparky Wright, Kim Russell, Kathy Lundy, Allen Mays; SECOND ROW: Leesa Greer, David Earp, Laurie Craig, David Pennington, Karen McThenia, Victor Johnsey, Connie Strickland; BACK ROW: Lisa Scott, Becky McKinnon, Jeff White, Dawn Reed.



AS STUDENT DIRECTOR, Dawn Reed relieves Mrs. Wilhite whenever she is needed.



SPARKLETTES: FRONT: Sharon Blevins; BACK ROW: Bonnie Copeland, Sandy Costello, Roxanna Russell, Nadine Bise, Kim Robinson, Willissa VanHoy.

SENIOR HIGH ALL-REGIONAL: FRONT ROW: Laurie Craig, ins. Beverly Hall, Michelle McKinnon; BACK ROW: Sparky Wright, Kathy Lundy, Sharon Widener, Carol Conner, Leesa Greer, Mary Blevins, Mark Boehm, Mike Hester, David Pennington, Mark Barker.



Foundations in Education



FRONT ROW: Karen Butts — president, Tommy Hayden, Dale Harris — sec./treas. BACK ROW: P. G. Wingfield — sponsor, Lindsey Cox, Diane Poston, Janet Romans, Donna Scott, Mimi Henson, Revonda Catron, Vicki Shew.

The FTA Club is made up of students who plan to choose teaching as their future career. The students join the club in order to prepare themselves for teaching and to learn about the techniques used in educating. Among the projects of the year, the club sponsored the Teacher-of-the-Month Award and participated in a field trip to East Tennessee State University.

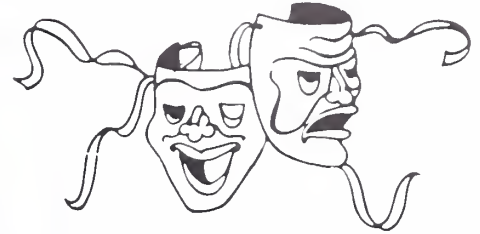


ENJOYING HIS FREE time in the men's lounge, Mr. Wingfield relaxes from his position as sponsor of the FTA.

Acting Ability Honored



PREPARATIONS ARE MADE for the senior play by Mary Wright, Thespian member, and Diane Wilson.

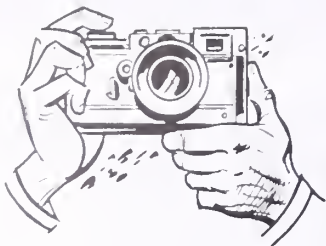


Each year the Thespian Club is organized as an honor society for students enrolled in drama or involved in Theatre Arts. The seven member society was involved in many projects including the One Act Play Festival.



SONGS ARE PRACTICED for the Junior play by Bobby Owens and Thespian member Philip Haga.

FRONT ROW: Ruth Smith — sponsor, Georgette Garzon, Mary Wright, Philip Haga. BACK ROW: Lynda Vaught, Cheryl Beaver, Lynn Burkett, Jim Schwartz.



In Focus

The Photography Club was an organization which attempted to familiarize students with the use of a camera. It revealed new techniques of photography for both beginners and the more advanced picture takers. A contest was sponsored to demonstrate the talents of the members of the club. Many beautiful pictures had to be judged to choose the first prize, which went to Debbie Humphrey.



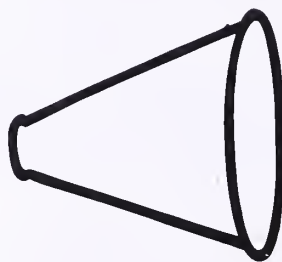
PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Pam Foster — sec./treas., Keith Medeiros — President. SECOND ROW: Valerie Landey, Sabrina Dority, Debbie Humphrey, Beth Gillespie. BACK ROW: David Debord — sponsor, Doug Yates, Jeff Arris, Derrick Carlson, James Scott — sponsor.



CHEERLEADERS PLAY AN important part in the activities of the Pep Club.



WITH MORE MEMBERS than any other club, the Pep Club excelled in spirit.



A united group for the support and backing of all sports was the Pep Club. It was a spirited bunch and also a large one. Spirit posters painted by Pep Club members were displayed on walls all over the school. Even as individuals, the club members were often at the front of the cheering. The club provided just one way for the display of school spirit.

It's Your Move



FRONT ROW: Bill Clay — vice president/secretary; Shannon Wilson — president; Mr. Wingfield — sponsor. BACK ROW: Ralph Boehm, Shirl Blevins, Mark

Fenyk, Fernando Garzon, Wes Burkett, Kim McClure, Richard Tolliver, Peter Allen.

Although a small organization, the Chess Club managed to provide its own entertainment. Members engaged in matches of skill in the precise game of chess. It took lots of concentration and knowledge of the game to become a winner. Tournaments were held to see who could prove himself to be a better player. The club provided a chance for those interested in the game of chess, whether they were skilled or not, to learn more about developing their strategy and playing abilities.



BEING MOMENTARILY STUNNED, Wes Burkett prepares to make a move he hopes will turn the tables on Mark Fenyk.



MAN VS. WOMAN seems to be the theme of their match, as Shannon Wilson and Kim

McClure battle and Bill Clay looks on.



IN AN INTENSE struggle, Shirl Blevins and Richard Tolliver plot their strategy.

Producing



A CHUCKLE IS shared by Bunny May and Donna Little as they proofread the paper layouts.

One of the two publications at our school, the **MARIONETTE**, is a news-magazine written by the students on its staff. Mrs. Betty Wilson sponsors the news staff which is responsible for all facets of publication including writing and laying out the articles, selling the paper, and running the advertisements. Much of the work is done at the Smyth County News office with every person on the staff being required to do his part. Staff members spent approximately seven hours outside of class to prepare each of the eight issues.



AS BUSINESS MANAGER, Becky Wymer must prepare all ads for the paper. Donna Little, her assistant, helps her.



FRONT ROW: Donna Little — ass't business manager; Bunny May — managing editor; Mark Coe — editor-in-chief; SECOND ROW: Tracy Jensen, Mrs. Wilson — advisor; THIRD ROW: Beth Francis, Carol Conner, Mary Wright, Lynda Vaught; BACK ROW: Lester Owens, Robert Thompson, Jeff Walton.

"THIS EDITORIAL JUST needs a little bit of work, Bunny," says the editor, Mark Coe.



LAYING OUT THE paper is only a part of Mark Coe's duties as editor.



Memories



ANNUAL STAFF MEMBERS are: FRONT ROW — Anita Sturgill — editor, Ernie Catron — business manager, Susan Blevins — club editor, Kathy Richardson — copy editor, SECOND ROW — David Henry — sponsor, Candace Musser, Alana Landey, Crystal Musser, Gerald Blakenship — sponsor, THIRD ROW — Fred Yonts, Lillei Echols — sponsor, Joe Little, Cindy Coalson, Karen Kirby, Lisa Scott, BACK ROW — Carolyn Anderson, Vicki Shew, Keith Medeiros, Jay Overbey, Judy Fenyk.

What actually goes into the publication of a yearbook? People do not realize the work behind the annual. With a small staff of 17, it was not the simplest of tasks. There were meetings in the summer to select a publisher. A theme has to be decided on. Staff members assisted in the taking of class pictures. When these came back, pictures had to be identified and divided into classes. Layouts had to be completed, along with captions, headlines, pictures, and copy for the pages. Deadlines always seemed to creep up unexpectedly and cause last-minute rushes. A new sponsor, Gerald Blakenship, had to be taught along with the new staff members. The sponsor for many years, Mrs. Echols, was teaching for her last year. The staff worked diligently even after the school days were over to produce the annual, which they hope will long live as a record of the history of the school.



WITH ASSISTANCE FROM the editor, Anita Sturgill, Candace Musser plans her layout.



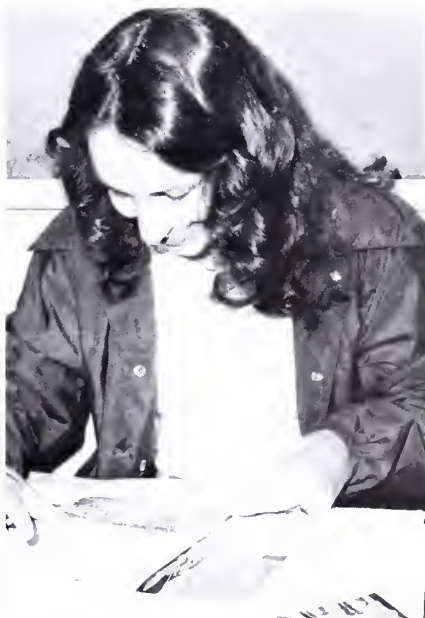
IN HIS POSITION AS BUSINESS MANAGER, Ernie Catron arranges for the sale of advertisements, with Carolyn Anderson available for assistance.



THE LAYOUT OF pictures is contemplated by Crystal Musser, Fred Yonts, and Vicki Shew.



PICTURES ARE DIVIDED into classes by Lisa Scott, Karen Kirby, and Carolyn Anderson.



THE BAND SECTION is arranged by Susan Blevins.



STUDENTS FILE THROUGH the line as annual staff members check off their names to have class pictures taken.

Organized Lettermen



The Varsity Club consists of male athletes who have earned a letter in a varsity sport. The main project of the club is managing the concession stand for all the home basketball games. When the year is over, each member is presented with a gift in appreciation for his contributions to the club.



WHILE A CUSTOMER waits patiently, Wayne Burkett, Steve Hetherington, and Tommy Cullop try to find the correct change.



FRONT ROW: Robert Russell — President, Coach Weaver — sponsor, Jeff Waller — sec./treas. 2nd: Wayne Burkett, Mike Crewey, Robert Hopkins, Joey Doyle, Dwight Rhodes, Ron McCord. 3rd: Jeff Waddell, Robert Thompson, Tim Holbrook, David Smith, Mike Bridges, Tommy Blevins, Terrence Jones, Lester Owens. 4th: Joe Little, Rick Rector, Bill Earp, Tony Powers, Greg Armstrong, Fred Yonts, Ron Parsons, Ron Gillespie. BACK: Lee Sanders, Miles Snider, Rick Richardson, Cal Jones, Mike Campbell, Jeff Williams, Stan Taylor, Steve Hetherington.

TAKING TIME OUT from his work in the concession stand, Steve Hetherington tries to catch a kernel of popcorn.



WITH THE ASSISTANCE of Rick Grubb, Robert Russell takes an order.

Female Superstars



FRONT ROW: Kim McClure, Sherry Campbell, Patty Murphy, Susan Hunter, Pat Smith — sponsor, Vicki Ratcliffe, Ellen Collins, Tammy Carlson, Julie Blackwell, Donna Little; SECOND ROW: Teresa Box, Connie Anderson, Julie Snyder, Michelle Horton, Susan Stanulis, Belinda Hoots, Teri Ferrell — vice president, Dana Vernon, Kim Sturgill — sec./treas.,

Wanda Walton; THIRD ROW: Dana BeVille, Rita Atwell, Dawn Reed, Ginger Hall, Robin Swecker, Sharon Coulthard, Rhonda Russell, Deena Yates, Robin Gardner; BACK: Julie Kalber, Cammy Vernon, Diane Wilson, Lynda Vaught, Dee Sturgill, Debbie Scott, Mary Richardson, Teresa Dillman, Tina Barker, Lynn Burkett, Laurie Beamer.

Each year the Girl's Athletic Association, otherwise known as the G.A.A., is made up of those girls who give their time and effort to participate in athletic events. The girls also contribute in making many of the activities at the school successful. The G.A.A. sponsored a public magic show at Halloween, worked the concession stand during the girls' basketball games, and helped in the hospitality room during basketball tournaments.

At the end of each year, in reward for their many efforts, each senior girl is presented with a personalized Hurricane blanket.



MIXED FEELINGS ARE surely running through Lynn Burkett's mind as she risks her head for the sake of a successful magic show.



A SIGN OF panic and uncertainty appears on Teri Ferrell's face as the time for her magical debut approaches.

SEEMINGLY UNCONCERNED WITH their work, Ellen Collins and Tina Barker watch in amusement as Robin Gardner tries to convince her customer that she did not spike his drink.



Practical Applications



Woodworking is the basic task of the Industrial Arts Students. The members of the class, along with the members of the Industrial Arts Club, worked together in building backdrops for both class plays, changing the sign on the Piggly Wiggly parking lot, and building benches for the smoking area. They also helped in setting up props for assemblies and cutting wood blocks for Senior-minicourses.



USING THE SANDING machine, Robert Tuggle gives his project a finished look.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB: FRONT: Alan Blevins — president, Greg Blevins — vice president, Dallas Chambers — sec./treas., Mark

Dean — reporter. BACK: Don Cullop, Mike Russell, Greg Armstrong, Mr. Vicars — sponsor, Eddie Haga, Mark Byrd, Louis Dowell.



BY ASKING HIS opinion, Greg Armstrong gets expert advice from Mr. Vicars.



TO MAKE A handle for a mallet, Mark Byrd uses a lathe.

WITH THE ASSISTANCE of Wendell Bise, Ricky Roberts prepares to saw some wood.



Cultivating Ideas



FFA CLUB: FRONT: Sara Hill, Karen Moore, Venetia Buck, Wayne Anderson, William Catron, James Daniels, Wayne Oakley, Jeff Salter, Paul Hagy, Ben Atkins, Dwayne Haga, Steve Price, Larry Cox, James Testerman. SECOND ROW: David Pickle, Tommy Bise, Kenneth Hall, Rick Hester, Sidney Pafford, Craig Watkins, Terrance Jones, David Smith, Tommy Culp, Steve Frazier, J.D. Palmer, Harvey Jones. THIRD ROW: Mr. Harris—sponsor, Jesse Vannoy, Mike Burchette, Eddie Johnson, Robert Pierce, Wendell Bise, Earl Jones, Mike Akers, Mark Richardson, James Moore,

Jeff Myers, Tim Ford, Steve Evans, Charles Gross, Ricky Mercer, Glenn Wheeler, David Paisley, Jeff Fowler, Cecil Louthen, Mr. Blessing. FOURTH ROW: Joe Clark, David Sutherland, Emmett Cressell, Joey Crewey, John Odham, Mark Pickle, Lyle Musser. BACK ROW: Barry Romans, Bucky Ellege, Mark Hayes, James Umbarger, Jimmy King, David Blakely, Edward Johnson, David Anders, Gordon Null, Barry Neal, Charlie Buck, Ricky Roberts, Jeff Harrington, Keith Osborne, Mark Myers, Walt Lowe.



ONE OF THE projects of the FFA was selling oranges. Charlie Buck and Larry Cox arrange the boxed oranges for distribution to buyers.

SAFETY GLASSES PROTECT Ricky Roberts' eyes while he uses a table saw.



WELDING IS TAUGHT to Agriculture students. Here, Larry Cox uses a gas welder.

All members of the Agriculture classes are automatically members of the FFA Club. The class members learned to gas weld, forge, make small engine repairs, woodwork, and engine tune-up as well as farm-related techniques such as livestock management, livestock judging and showing animal health and dairy judging. FFA members sold fruit to sponsor judging teams at various contests. Each year, club members attend the state FFA Convention held at Blacksburg and compete for local, state, and national awards.

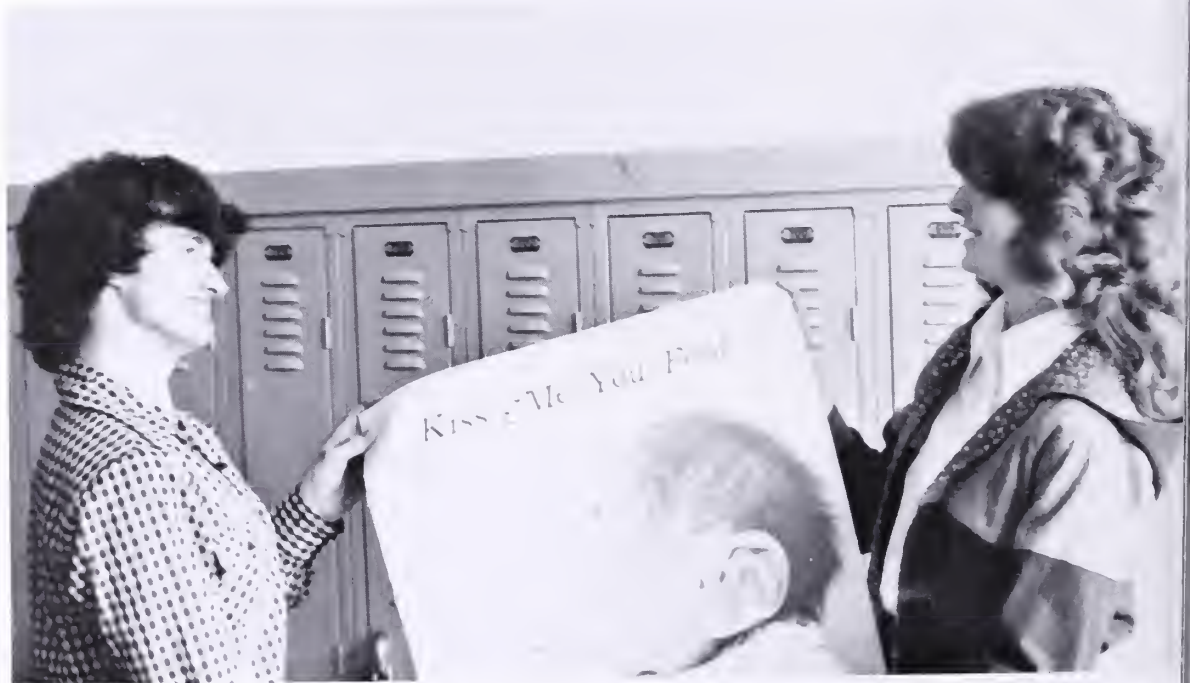
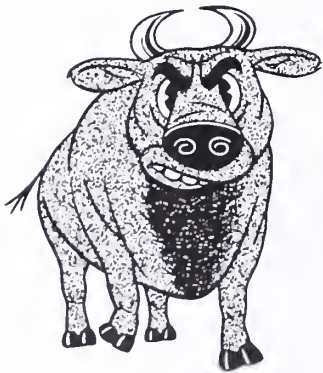
Spanish in Action



FRONT ROW: Betty Burkett — sponsor, Lynn Burkett — president, Margie Gwyn — vice president, Becky Grinstead — treasurer, Nina D'Agostino — secretary, Cindy Coe. 2ND ROW: Robin Slomp, Wanda Walton, Tommy Harrison, Robin Copeland,

Beverly Grinstead, Sandra Moore, Jenni Purser, Laurie Davis, Judy Coe, Anita Sturgill, Melissa Aker. BACK ROW: Tina Callis, Karen Rouse, David Miller, Deena Hash, Debra Hutton, Michelle Horton, Rick Olinger, Julie Snyder, Kathy Richardson.

The Spanish Club is composed of those students wishing to carry their Spanish interests outside the classroom. In order to raise money, the club sponsored bake sales and sold megaphones and posters. The club's hard work paid off at the end of the year when they went to the La Fiesta Cantina Spanish restaurant in Roanoke.



A POSTER SALE is made by Lynn Burkett as she presents Lester Owens with his purchase.

Out of the Ordinary



WITH HIS MIND on other things, Stan Taylor does not seem to realize that Miss Burkett, the Spanish teacher, is standing nearby.

For a change of pace there were the foreign language classes. Three languages were taught — Latin, French, and Spanish. Mainly the foundation of the languages was taught, but there were also chances to put the knowledge to practical uses. In the Spanish and French classes, for example, projects such as calendars and posters with words written in the different languages were undertaken. The foreign language classes broadened knowledge and also provided an opportunity for a break from the regular classes.



A BREAK IS taken in Mr. May's Latin class.



SPANISH LESSONS ARE completed by Dee Dee Burkett and Dorothy Seward.



THE ANTICS OF her French class seem to amuse Miss Dunford.



Leaders of Tomorrow

An organization for the promotion of business education was the Future Business Leaders of America. They undertook many projects. Typing projects, such as program for several events and survey forms, were completed by FBLA members. Service projects were contributions for Smyth County flood victims, baskets for Thanksgiving and Christmas, and gifts for patients of the Cedars Nursing Home. Money raising projects were a bake sale and the sale of gourmet popcorn and doughnuts. An Open House was held by the FBLA to familiarize Freshmen with the business department. The FBLA played an important part in the promotion of the March of Dimes. Tammy Sayers attended the MOD Orientation Meeting in Washington, DC. After this, the FBLA sponsored the Walk-a-Thon to raise money for the March of Dimes. On Valentine's Day, watercolor pens and valentines were given to the teachers. The skills of individual FBLA members were displayed at the regional meeting in Radford. The seven first-place winners went to state competition in Richmond. Connie Anderson and Janice Mercer won thrid-place awards at state and Tami Robinson won a first-place which entitled her to go to National Competition. For their many achievements, the FBLA club was named "Club of the Year" by the SCA.



FBLA MEMBERS ARE: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Pugh — sponsor, Miss Wolfenden — sponsor, Mitzi Havens — secretary, Tami Robinson, Tammy Sayers — President, Diane Price — Vice-President, Sherry Phelps — treasurer, Carol Williams, Mrs. Cox — sponsor, Mrs. Overbey — sponsor. SECOND ROW: Lynn Gowins, Vicki Ratcliffe, Maxine Davis, Debbie Tilley, Sandy Peake, Robin Sawyers, Valerie Vandergriff, Janice Mercer. THIRD ROW: Coreitha Aker, Donna Gillespie, Beth Gillespie, Becky Cox, Teresa Warnack, Patty Harris, Rhonda Stacy, Diane Griffiths, Angie Mercer. FOURTH ROW: Debbie

Hager, Robin Osborne, Sue Rowland, Linda Bowman, Becky Taylor, Jean Repass, Kathy Sheets, Kathy Widener, Becky Wymer, Donna Williams, Violet Caldwell. FIFTH ROW: Carol Dean, Connie Anderson, Barbara Carter, Karen Hash, Mimi Hanson, Dee Sturgill, Kim McThenia, Lesa Tilson, Vicky Powell, Tammy Osborne. BACK ROW: Lois Taylor, Diane Emerson, Sheila Anderson, Brenda Gowins, Dotty Moore, Ann Moore, Debbie Scott, Julie Kalber, Donna Teaster, Wanda Patrick, Debbie Oaks, Melody Gregory, Carolyn Anderson.



REFRESHMENTS ARE SERVED to Mark Richardson by Carolyn Anderson as the freshmen classes tour the Business Department.



FINAL TOUCHES ARE put on the FBLA bulletin board for competition at Radford by Melody Gregory

Learning New Skills



THE PROBLEM SEEMS to be confusing for Tony Powers as he works in his Typing I class.



RAPID CALCULATIONS ARE made on the adding machine by Debbie Scott.



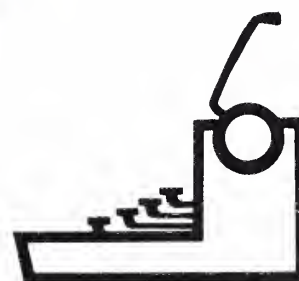
USING A DICTATING machine, Pam Robertson types the recorded letters.

ASSISTANCE IS READILY available to the students of Mrs. Pugh, who pauses here to aid Debbie Oakes.



WITH CAREFUL HANDLING, Violet Caldwell applies her stencil to the mimeographing machine.

An extensive business program was available to provide something of interest for almost everyone. For those beginning in the business classes, there were Typing I, bookkeeping, and general business. Typing I was for general use or for an introductory class to the block program. The block program consisted of Clerk Typing I and II or Stenography I and II. The co-op program provided jobs for students. Whether learning for the sake of learning or in preparation for a future occupation, the business program offered a variety of choices. There were many advantages to becoming involved with the business classes: teachers who were interested in individual efforts, the attainment of valuable skills, and the chance to prove abilities, and more.



Scientific Know-How



The Astronomy Club was a small organization devoted to teaching interested students some of the mysteries of the universe. They met at night and would often have informative speakers and programs. Although there were not very many members, those who chose to join benefited from the knowledge which they gained in the science of astronomy.



ASTRONOMY CLUB MEMBERS: Carl Schaefer — Vice President, Alan Franks — President, John Fisher — Sponsor, Katherine Potter — sponsor, Jay Tate — Secretary/Treasurer, Joey Hall.



IN THE SCA Installation Assembly, Susan Blevins lights the candle for the incoming president, Julie Snyder.

With so few members, the Science Club was not able to tackle the projects which they hoped to achieve. The Science Club was the honorary sponsor of the Science Fair, an annual event which revealed the individual scientific ability of science students. The club was affiliated with the Virginia Junior Academy of Science.



SCIENCE CLUB MEMBERS: Anita Sturgill — Vice President, Jack Cox — sponsor, Susan Blevins — President, Carl Schaefer.



New World Explorers



CONFERRING WITH HER freshman biology students, Mrs. Potter identifies the elements of a successful experiment.

The science classes comprise a unique group. They observe little creatures through microscopes, peer at animals jarred in formaldehyde; and smell strange odors in flasks. But even though they do these unusual stunts, they study diligently and learn a great deal. In the spring, the students rush around and stay up till wee hours in the morning to start and finish their science projects. Several of the projects were prize winners and traveled to Roanoke to compete in regionals. A new student teacher, Mr. Miller, appeared in the halls. He taught the students many new and interesting scientific facts. Through all the study of the different sciences, new worlds were opened up to all participating students.

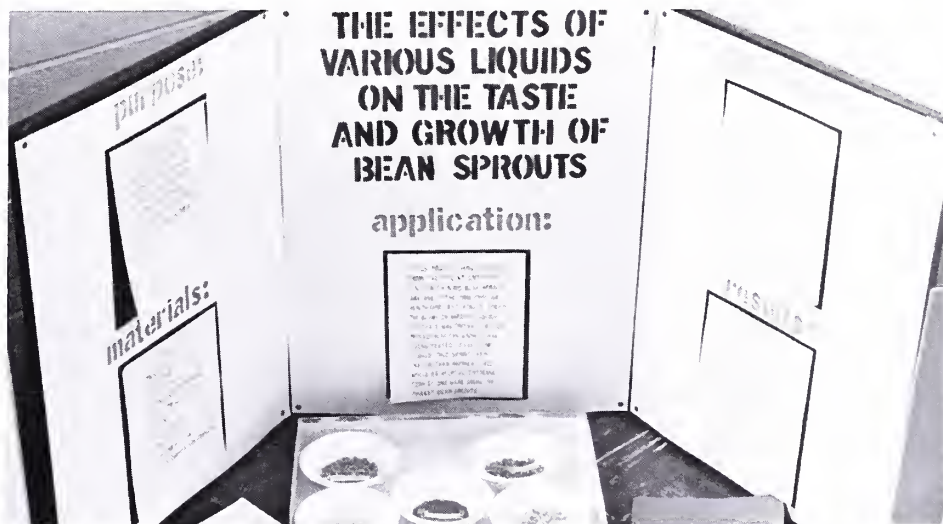


WITH A WHOLE different world opened up to him, Roger Tibbs take advantage of the opportunity biology class offers him.



CHEMISTRY PROVIDES MANY opportunities for Steve Yates, Michelle Horton, Dena Anderson, and Belinda Hoots to study atomic structure in the lab.

THE FUNCTION OF solutions in test tubes is discovered by Greg Bolton and Jeff Farris, with the help of Mrs. Potter.



HARD WORK AND time consuming efforts were displayed in Dorothy Seward's science project.

Pot-pourri



REPAIRING THE MOWER, Mike Bridges and Dennis Ellis prepare to mow the landscape as Randy Hubble looks on.



TENDER LOVING CARE, as shown by Sherry Campbell, is an essential element in growing flowers.



HORTICULTURE CLUB MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Paul Hagy — President, Mike Bridges — Sentinel, Pam Wheeler — Vice-President, Susan Blevins — Treasurer, Becky Keyes — Reporter, Amy Gwyn — Secretary, D. B. Waddle — Sponsor. SECOND ROW: Joe Testerman, Karen Moore, Liz Hunter, Ramona Austin, Mary Blevins, Martha Blevins, Teresa Atwood, Roger Vannoy. THIRD ROW: Larry Hancock, Venitia Buck, Renea Roten, Cammy Vernon, Becky Ross, Billy Nelson, Alan Baldwin, Tommy Buchanan, Roby Parks. BACK ROW: Randy Hubble, Ellen Bear, Barbara Hester, Harvey Jones, Walter Lowe, Mary Fuller, Susan Hall, Joey Emerson, Jeff Salter, Dennis Ellis.

The Horticulture Club consisted of 33 members enrolled in Horticulture classes. The money-raising project for the club was selling citrus fruits. A picnic was held at Hungry Mother Lake for the club members and their parents. In May, along with growing vegetables and flower plants, the Horticulture classes learned to construct corsages and terrariums from cuttings they propagated. Open House was held at Christmas. This gave parents and friends the opportunity to observe the greenhouse and poinsettias the students had grown. A flower bed was planted in front of the school. Field trips were taken to a variety of locations.

WITH THE CHRISTMAS season came Open House for Horticulture students.





A CORSAGE IS made by Jody Greenwood with the help of his student teacher.



THE GREENHOUSE IS never lacking for plants, which are grown by horticulture students.



THE GROWTH OF their plants is observed by students.



IN THE GREENHOUSE, Kim Medeiros studies the characteristics of plants.

WATERING OF THE plants is done by Brian Burgess while Mr. Waddell, Dennis Ellis, and Randy Hubble watch.



Calling Creative Talent

People who enjoy the art of Public Speaking were brought together in the Forensic Club. They had plans to take trips to Barter Theater and Old West Dinner Theater. A skit, "The Saga of Freddy the Freshman," was performed by club members in the Homecoming Variety Show.



FORENSIC CLUB: FRONT ROW: Dana Cornett — President, Patty Morrell — Vice-President, Bobby Owens — Treasurer, Kim Goodman — Secretary, Avery Cornett — Reporter. SECOND ROW: Beth Gillespie, Bethany Rosenbaum, Patty Bear — Sponsor, Julie Thornton, Kim Styron, Kitty Sturgill. BACK ROW: Cheryl Beaver, Georgette Garzon, Ernie Obregon, Pam Foster, John Dix, Philip Haga, Tommy Harrison, Jeff White.



RARING TO GO are Philip Haga and Dana Cornett.



THE INCOMING CLUB President, Patty Morrell, is given her candle by Dana Cornett.

THERE ARE BENEFITS in practice for Kitty Sturgill and Bobby Owens.



"PATTY-CAKES" IS played by Cheryl Beaver and Georgette Garzon.





TERM PAPERS BECOME steady friends with Seniors as they frantically work in the library.

Grammar Fun

As it is so important to know the fundamentals of good English, the English Department had many responsibilities. Composing, grammar, literature, term papers, and public speaking were only a few of the many items discussed in the English classes. There were also classes of speech and advanced composition, along with the four grades of English classes.



STANDING BEFORE HER composition class, Judy Fenyk gives a speech.



WITH THE SCHOOL'S television camera, Keith Medeiros films his English Class's play.

JUNIORS WORK IN the library on their English projects.



Promoting Math

Further knowledge in the field of math was stressed in the Math Club. The club was striving to communicate the use of the metric system. In an effort to bring joy to others, the club sponsored a family for Christmas. A trip was made to East Tennessee State University for the purpose of visiting the math department. The club worked diligently for the promotion of math.



MATH CLUB MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Roger Tibbs — President, Ernie Catron — Vice-President, Jay Overbey — Treasurer, JoLinda D'Agostino — Secretary, Steve Yates — Reporter. SECOND ROW: Jim Sullivan — Sponsor, Joey Hall, Jeff Waddell, Joey Emerson, Tommy Buchanan, Richard Tolliver. BACK ROW: Debbie Humphrey, Karen Kirby, Barbara Hester, Wayne Ferguson, Randy Hamm, Donna Little.



MINUTES OF THE meeting are recorded by JoLinda D'Agostino.



NEW PROPOSALS AND plans are discussed by Roger Tibbs and Mr. Sullivan.

GEOMETRICAL DESIGNS



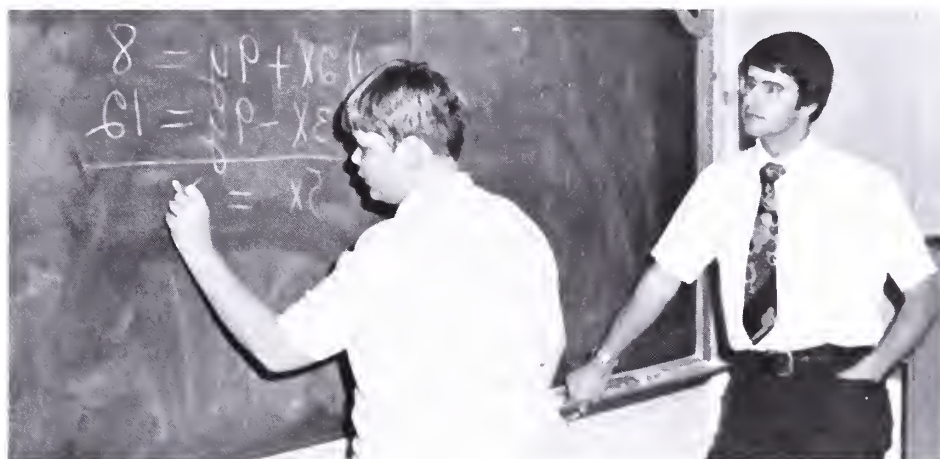
GEOMETRICAL DESIGNS ARE used by DeeDee Burkett and Carrie Chapman for the bulletin board.

Facts and Figures

For anyone who likes to work with figures, the math classes provided many opportunities. There was algebra, geometry, algebra II, trigonometry, math analysis, and calculus. Students learned to use such instruments as the compass and protractor. There was much practical knowledge which could be used in future years, along with information that might never be seen again. The math classes were available for the unlimited use of facts and figures.

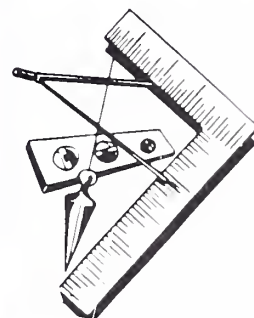
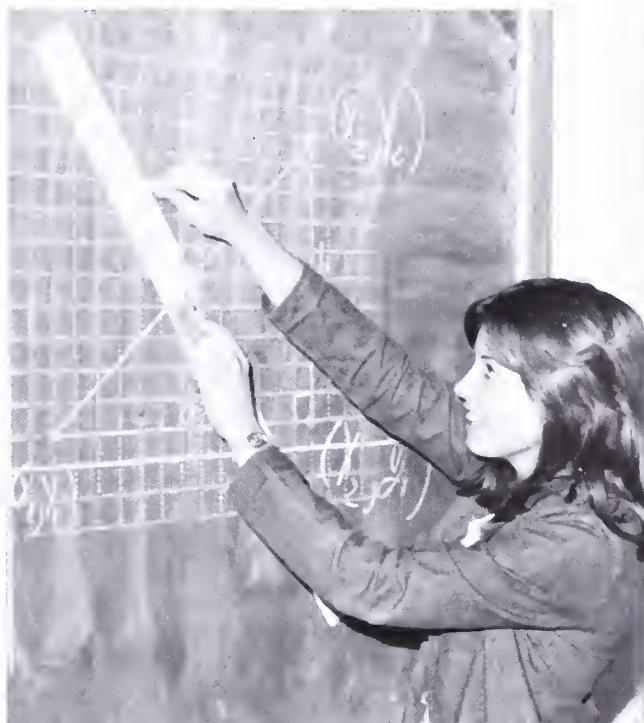


ASSISTANCE IS GIVEN to Brenda Boyd by Miss Wilson on her math assignment.



AN ALGEBRAIC PROBLEM is solved by Ken Heath as Mr. Sullivan looks on.

GRAPHIC PROPORTIONS ARE explored by math students.





Devoted Homemakers



AS AN ACTIVE club president, Karen Hancock takes a break to observe the yearly events in the club scrapbook.



FRONT ROW: Teresa Keen — treasurer, Karen McThenia — secretary, Becky McKinnon, Jean Pierce — vice president. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Henson — sponsor, Judy Coe, Tammy Powers, Linda Dean — sponsor. BACK ROW: Melissa McBride, Patty Creed, Linda Henderson, Cindy Coe, Laurie Davis, Renee Spencer, Eva Keyes.



AS SHE COMPLETES another responsibility for the club, Mary Richardson prepares a bulletin board.

The F.H.A. is an organization of the school which is very much involved in the happenings that affect student life. Among their activities for this year are bake sales, hot chocolate sales, and serving tea for summer school graduation and for the faculty during work days.

The members of F.H.A. were responsible for the Youth Division and registration exhibits at the Rich Valley Fair. Another of their responsibilities was five planning sessions for officers during the summer. The club attended the Federation Meeting at Rich Valley on October 6, and helped the SCA and Pep Club sponsor a Disco Sock Hop. And they also sponsored the Smyth County Federation Meeting. As a worthy service to the community, they sponsored two families at Christmas.

The F.H.A. left its mark as a productive part of the high school for 1976-77.



TO RECALL MANY memories, Melissa McBride, Karen Hancock, Beth Puckett, and M. Henson congregate around the scrapbook.



AS A SPECIAL project of the F.H.A., they sponsored a float in the Homecoming Parade.

Not for Females Only



Contradicting the idea that Home Ec. is for girls only, guys were enrolled in Home Ec. V, a course especially for Seniors. The three major units of study were foods, sewing, and family living. A variety of foods were prepared by each student at appointed times leading up to the major event — the meal. Each student carefully planned and prepared meals and invited teachers as guests. All Senior Home Ec. classes took the standardized Betty Crocker Test, and Mary Richardson won the Betty Crocker Award.

EVEN THE MOST tedious chore goes faster for Terry Parks when she has a friend like Tammy Powers to help her.



ABSORBED IN THE task at hand, Robert Russell appears to enjoy Home Economics class.

ENJOYING ONE OF the Home Ec.'s breakfasts, Ms. Sneed helps herself as Karen Blevins looks on proudly.



AMBITIOUS SEWING STUDENT Lance Hoffman skillfully creates his own special work of art.

Probing Civic Affairs

The Social Studies classes made an effort to acquaint students with many vital circumstances of a person's life. Government, history, economics, and world geography all showed how nations and the individuals in those nations survived. The classes gave better understanding for future life.



STUDY QUESTIONS ARE answered in government class.



THE PROCESS INVOLVED with becoming a lawyer is explained to the government classes by John Tate.



GOVERNMENTAL POLICIES ARE explained by Coach Sayers.

MAPS ARE USED for study guides in world geography class.



All in a Day's Work



INVOLVED IN COMMUNITY business, Roger Blevins stocks shelves at United Food.



AN EMPLOYEE OF H.S. Williams, Tim Guy is on route to a construction site.



FRONT ROW: Tim Guy — treasurer, Ron Marchant — president, Debbie Farmer — vice-president. 2ND ROW: Donna Evans, Karen Hash, Pat Heath, Debbie Widener, Barbara Myers, Carrie Harris. 3RD ROW: Johnny Testerman, Danny Morris, Rodney

Hayden. BACK ROW: Roger Wall — sponsor, Johnny King, William Bowman, Lewis Burchett, James Surber, Danny Hager, Mike Marchant, Gary Reeves.

PUMPING GASOLINE IS one of many jobs required of Ron Marchant as a service station attendant.



The main purpose of Distributive Education is to inform students of the many phases of business and to let them get involved in community businesses. Work begins in the classroom where instruction is provided to prepare students for the world of business. After classroom education is completed, students go to their respective places of employment. They earn money for their efforts as well as contributing to community business.

Students attended both a Fall Rally and a Spring Rally. The president attended State Leadership Conference in Roanoke. The club is a member of the Distributive Education Clubs of America.

In the physical education classes many new skills are taught to the students in various sports. It is required that every Freshman and Sophomore student take the physical education class and it is optional for the upper classmen to take the advanced class. Students were able to go bowling and learn all of the proper techniques in the sport. They also were able to play tennis and run track along with the inside sports such as basketball and volleyball.

The physical education department converted to a co-education program for the first time this year and it proved successful.



A GRACEFUL MOVE is displayed by Allison Carlson as she throws the volleyball.



AFTER PLAYING A tough game, Steve Heterington, Lee Sanders, and Mike Lawerance rush to the locker room to hurriedly get ready for their next class.

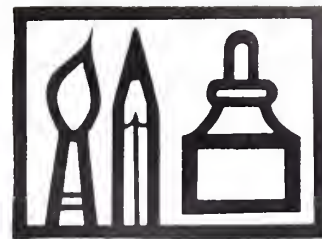


WITH THE SHOOTER aiming at the goal, mixed feelings are portrayed by the other players.

WITH ALL EYES on the goal, teams await to see if Coach Weaver's ball is going to make a basket.



Creativity



STUDENTS WORK BUSILY on their own art projects under the leadership of Mrs. Linkous.

The art class was enjoyed by many students. New creations were produced through the students' interests. A great deal of talent revealed itself through this course, although there were some who took it to sharpen their perceptions which added to their appreciation of art.

There were countless ways in which the students could show their skills and talents. Some of the projects undertaken in art classes were paintings, sculptures, mosaics, weaving, and many others. An art show was held at First National Exchange Bank. It was the largest art show held by the high school. Prizes were given for the best artistic endeavors. The prize for best in the show was won by Tim Poston.



WITH CAREFUL ATTENTION, Ellen Collins works on basket weaving, one of the many projects undertaken by the art students.



TEDIOUS WORK IS found by Susan Jarrett as she uses her skill in a copper plaque.

CLOSE CONCENTRATION IS needed for Don Hanley to complete his portrait.



THROUGH DETAILED SCULPTURE, Tina Barker finds an outlet for her creativity.

Opportunities Explored



TAKING ADVANTAGE OF the opportunity the electricity course offers him, Mark Comer closely observes current details as Mr. Cassell looks on.



A LARGE PART of Debbie Simon's day is spent increasing her knowledge of cosmetology with the aid of a member from the community.

GETTING FIRST-HAND experience, Newman Evans, Dallas Chambers, and Jimmy Catron dissect part of an automobile.



AS THE DUMMY, Mrs. Chase, looks on with interest, Judy Salter and Patty Sheets practice patient care.





THE TECHNIQUE OF hair-styling, practiced by Teresa Richardson on Mrs. Fitzpatrick, is a skill carefully learned by vocational students.

A group in our school, thought not widely recognized, is as much an integral part of the student community as any other organization. This group is the vocational training students, who are involved in many areas of skills.

Learning first hand from their own experiences, the students involved in this program are provided with a unique opportunity to explore routes their futures may take.

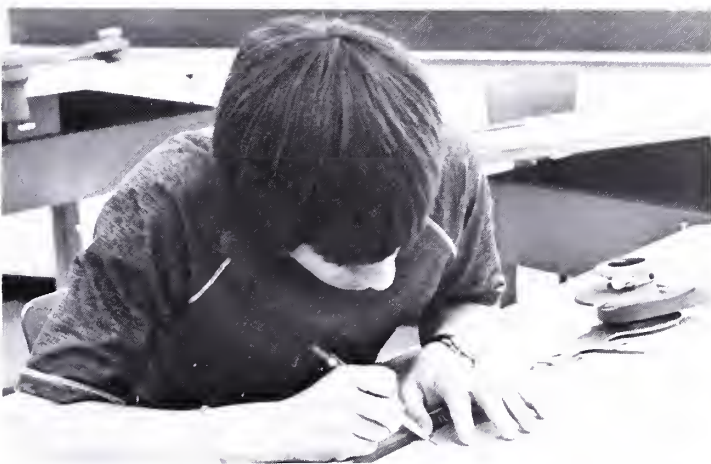
From Industrial Arts to Cosmetology, pupils have top-rate training for whatever field they are interested in. With the invaluable on-the-job training acquired in the vocational program, those who dream of a rewarding and industrious career can realize these hopes, and also look forward to an assured future.

LAYING A WALK as part of Masonry class, Mike Billings makes sure the stones fit accurately.



MEDICAL SKILLS, AN important part of vocational training, are demonstrated by Letha Robinson and Becky Waddell, with Becky Thompson in the role of patient.

FORMING HARDWARE SCREWS on a metal lathe, Dwayne Keen and Wiley Colley participate in another project.



WORKING HARD AT the drafting table, Ronnie Vaughan creates two-dimensional structures.



Educational Programs

The high school's Special Education program is composed of students in grades 9 through 12. Each student works on an individual project, and grades 10 to 12 are involved in a workstudy program with Mr. Herndon. These classes are vocationally oriented and geared toward permanent job placement. During the year several special projects were undertaken, including a tour through the horticulture building and a special class on making a terrarium. Several students, along with Mr. Herndon, visited the Rehabilitation Center in Fishersville, Virginia. Students enjoyed Christmas projects which Mrs. Barrett's speech class planned for them, including a decorated tree. Ms. Sneed and Mr. Herndon have established the foundation of an effective and extensive program of special education, and they have brought these ideals to a reality. Much is owed to them, and with support they can achieve even a higher level of quality.



STUDENTS CONCENTRATE ON their individual lessons during a quiet class period.



LEARNING THE BASICS of reality from Monopoly, Ralph Stump and Bobby Clark confer while Mr. Herndon looks on.



EXCITEMENT IS ADDED to a dull moment when Jimmy Pruner and John Thomas struggle at arm wrestling.

HELPING OUT WITH the athletic equipment, high school students contribute their part to successful games.



Fulfill Obligations



STARTING THE GAMES off with a bang, Wayne Burkett fires the signal to begin.



IN LAUNCHING THE shot put into the air, one of the competitors tries for a record.



DETAILS OF THE game rules are explained to the participants by Coach Weaver.



WARMING UP FOR the long jump, Tommy Jo Hayes concentrates on the distance to be achieved.

WHILE CARRYING THE symbolic Olympics torch, an athlete from Buchanan County runs a preliminary lap around the track.

INDIVIDUALS



complete the picture. Each of us must cooperate if a goal is to be reached. By working together, people can and have solved many of the problems existing in today's world.





Melissa Aker



David Anders



Carolyn Anderson



Connie Anderson



Benjamin Atkins



Julie Atkins



Susan Atkins



Larry Atwell



Teresa Atwood



Ramona Austin



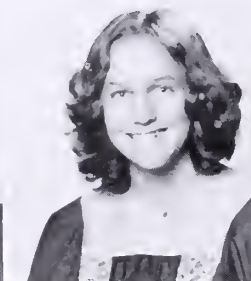
Alan Baldwin



Debra Ball



Christina Barker



Debra Barker



Michael Barker



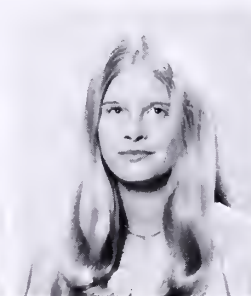
Richard Barker



Henry Bates



Cheryl Beaver



Dana BeVille



Michael Billings

MELISSA GAIL AKER — Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 8, 9, 10, 12, Science 9, Spanish 11, 12, Jr. Red Cross 8, Pep 8, 9, 10, Chorus 8.

DAVID MACK ANDERS — Library 8, Industrial Arts 10, 11.

CAROLYN LYNN ANDERSON — Hurricane 12, SCA 10, Beta 11, 12, Secretary; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10, FBLA 11, 12, Science Fair Winner 9, 12, Math 11, Pep 8, GAA 12, Track 11, 12 Manager.

CONNIE LEIGH ANDERSON — SCA 12, Secretary; SCA Convention 12, Beta 11, 12, Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10, FBLA 11, 12, Science Fair Winner 9, 12, Math 11, Pep 8, GAA 12, Track 11, 12 Manager, Scholastic letters 9, 10, 11.

BENJAMIN O'KELLY ATKINS — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Treasurer, Federation Secretary, Sectional Reporter; Chess 9, Pep 10, Football 8, 9, 10, 11, Track 8, 10, 11, Class Play 11.

JULIE ANNE ATKINS — Pep 8, Basketball 8, Flag Corps 9, 10.

SUSAN REBECCA ATKINS — FBLA 12, Pep 8.

LARRY BRUCE ATWELL — Science 10, Baseball 9, 10, Class Play 11.

TERESA GAYE ATWOOD — Hurricane 8, SCA 12, Class Officer 10 Reporter, Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 8, 9, Horticulture 12, Forensic 10, Pep 8, 10, Basketball 10.

RAMONA LEE AUSTIN — Scholastic Scoops 12 Feature; SCA 8, Class Officer 12 Reporter, Tri-Hi-Y 10, 12, Horticulture

12, Pep 9, Track 10.

ALAN EUGENE BALDWIN — Hi-Y 10, 11, 12, Horticulture 11, 12, Pep 12, Varsity 10, 11, Track 9, Class Play 11.

DEBRA LYNN BALL

CHRISTINA LOUISE BARKER — Tri-Hi-Y 8, 9, 10, Science 9, Pep 8, 9, 10, 12, GAA 11, 12, Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Class Play 11, Volleyball 10, 11, 12, Tennis 10, 11, 12.

DEBRA SUE BARKER — Beta 11, 12, Tri-Hi-Y 10, 12, FBLA 12, Spanish 11, Pep 10.

MICHAEL LEE BARKER — Varsity 12, Basketball 8, 9, 10, Tennis 11, 12.

RICHARD ALLEN BARKER — Pep 10, Varsity Football, Baseball, Wrestling Class Play 11.



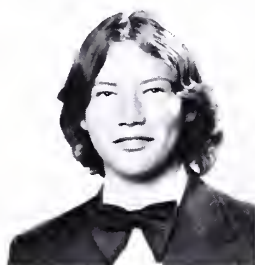
In the Spotlight

Now it is time for the Senior class to go its own way. After twelve years of school, Seniors have made many individual decisions which concern their future lives. They have had many great experiences during their high school years, and they will cherish all of the memories which have been built behind them.

SENIOR OFFICERS FOR 1977 were: President — Robert Thompson; Vice President — Donna Sturgill; Secretary — Rebecca Wymer; Treasurer — Pam Wheeler; Reporter — Ramona Austin.



Jeffery Bise



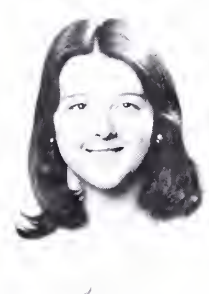
Ricky Bise



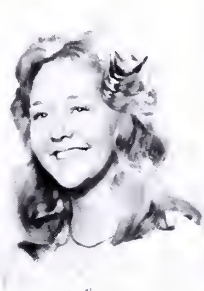
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Alan Blevins



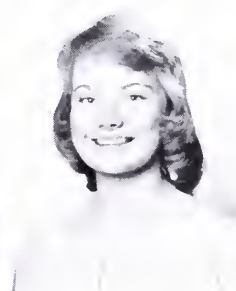
Karen Blevins



Mary Blevins



Roger Blevins



Sherri Blevins



Susan Blevins



Thomas Blevins

HENRY FLOYD BATES — Class Play 11.
CHERYL LYNN BEAVER — Marionette 11, SCA 10, 11, Tri-Hi-Y 10, Forensic 12, Drama 11, 12, Pep 9, 10, 11, 12, Class Play 11, 12 Student Director.

DANA LYNNE BEVILLE — Hurricane 8, SCA 10, Beta 11, 12, Tri-Hi-Y 8, 9, 10, 12 Secretary; Science Fair Winner 9, Jr. Red Cross 8, Pep 8, 9, 10, 12, GAA 11, 12, Basketball 9, Track 10, Majorette 8, 10, 11.

MICHAEL QUAY BILLINGS

JEFFERY LYNN BISE — Horticulture 12, Science 9, Pep 8, Football 8, 9.

RICKY RANDALL BISE — FFA 8, 9, 10, 12, Pep 8.

DANNY WILSON BLACKBURN — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Science 9, Pep 9, 11, Football 8.

ALAN JEFFREY BLEVINS — SCA 12, FFA 8 Secretary-Treasurer, Industrial Arts 10, 11, 12 President, D.E. 10.

KAREN LEAH BLEVINS — Tri-Hi-Y 8, 9, Horticulture 11, 12, Science 8, Science Fair Winner 9, Jr. Red Cross 8, Pep 8, 9, 10, 12, Class Play 8, SCA 8.

MARY ETTA BLEVINS — SCA 9, 12, Pep 8 Treasurer 12, Chorus 10, 11, 12, Scarlottes 8, 9, 10, 12, 8 most outstanding.

ROGER DARRELL BLEVINS — D.E. 11, 12, Pep 10, 11.

SHERRI ELLEN BLEVINS — Marionette 8, SCA 8, 9, Beta 11, 12, Class Officer 8 Secretary, 9 Vice President, 11 Vice President, Tri-Hi-Y 10, Science 10, Pep 3, 10, Track 10, Cheerleader 8, Class Play 11, Miss Marion Senior High Court 12.

SUSAN ELAINE BLEVINS — Hurricane 11, 12 Club Editor, SCA 8, 11, 12, Beta 11, 12, Tri-Hi-Y 8, 9, 10, 12, Horticulture 11, 12 Treasurer, Science 9, 10, 11 President, 12 President; Math 10, 11, Jr. Red Cross 8, Math Club Award 10, Scholastic Letter 9, 10, 11.

THOMAS CALVIN BLEVINS — Hi-Y 10, FFA 10, Horticulture 10, Pep 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 10, Baseball 9, Track 8, 9, 12, Wrestling 9, Class Play 11.

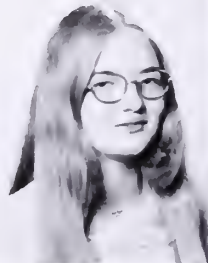
Look Out for



Charles Bolling



Brenda Bowman



Lynda Bowman



William Bowman



Teresa Box



Chris Branson



Michael Bridges



Brenda Brooks



William Brown



Thomas Buchanan

One delectable aspect that every underclassman has dreamed of from his first day as a Freshman until his Senior year has been Senior privileges. To leave assemblies while all other classes remain seated "tickled the toes" of almost every Senior. Even better still was the thrill of cutting into the long lunch lines. Best of all was the feeling that underclassmen looked up to, respected, even sought after the advice and opinions of the Seniors. Perhaps one day Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors will learn that to avoid "initiations" and related perils from their Seniors, they should respect those Seniors and honor Senior privileges.



CUTTING LUNCH LINES is one of the privileges Jim Schwartz and Georgette Garzon have as Seniors.

CHARLES MICHAEL BOLLING — Pep 11, Citizenship Award 10, 11.
BRENDA FAYE BOWMAN — FBLA 11.
LYNDA LUCILLE BOWMAN — FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12, Science 9, Math 10, 11, Pep 9.
WILLIAM RALPH BOWMAN — D.E. 10, 11, 12, Basketball 8, 9, 10.
TERESA DIANNE BOX — Marionette 8, SCA 9, 10, 11, 12, MGA 10, 11, Beta 11, 12, Tri-Hi-Y 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Pep 8, 9, 10, 12, GAA 11, 12, Dance Band 8, 10, 11.
CHRIS ALAN BRANSON — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, Science 8, 9, Science Fair Winner 8, Chess 12, Football 8.

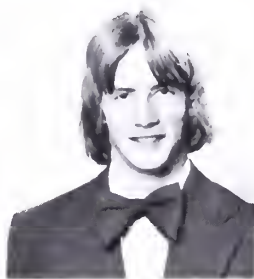
MICHAEL EDWARD BRIDGES — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12, Horticulture 11, 12, Varsity 12, Baseball 11.
BRENDA GAIL BROOKS — Tri-Hi-Y 9, Pep 8, 9, Majorette 8.
WILLIAM CRAIG BROWN — Industrial Arts, Chess.
THOMAS GEORGE BUCHANAN — Horticulture 11, 12, Science 9, 10, Math 10, 12, Pep 8, 12, Football 8, Basketball 9, Tennis 10, Golf 8, 9, 10.
VENITA ANN BUCK — Horticulture 11.
BRIAN MICHAEL BURGESS — Horticulture 12.
GREGORY DONNEL BURKETT — Basketball 9, 10, Tennis 9, 10, 11.

REBECCA LYNN BURKETT — SCA 8, 9, 10, 12, SCA Committee Chairman 10, Tri-Hi-Y 8, 9, 12, FBLA 10, Science 9, Thespian 11, 12 Secretary-Treasurer.
SAMUEL WAYNE BURKETT — Marionette 8, 10, 11, SCA 8, 10, 12, Beta 11, 12, Hi-Y 10 Vice President, 11, 12 President; Science 9, 10 President; Varsity 11, 12, Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Scholastic letters 9, 10, 11.
RICHARD MARK BYRD — Industrial Arts 11, 12, Pep 9, 10, 11, Basketball 9, 10, Football 9, 10, Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
SHERRY ALINE CAMPBELL — SCA 8, 11, Class Officer 8 Vice President, 9 Secre-

the Seniors



Venita Buck



Brian Burgess



Gregory Burkett



Rebecca Burkett



Samuel Burkett



Richard Byrd



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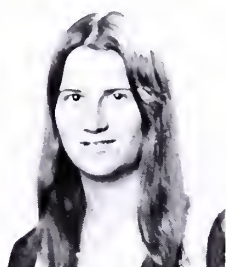
Dallas Chambers



Ralph Cheeks



Cathy Clark



Mary Clark



Melvin Clark



William Clay



Judith Coe

tary, 10 Vice President, 11 President, Tri-Hi-Y 8, 10, 12, Science 9, Pep 8, 10, 12, GAA 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12, Cheerleader 8, 12, Homecoming Court 11, 12, Class Play 11, Citizenship Award 11.
STEVE WILEY CARRICO — FFA 10, 11, Chess 9, Football 8, 9.
WILLIAM RALPH CARTER — Industrial Arts 10, 11, 12.
VICKIE LYNN CASSELL — Beta 11, 12, Spanish 11, 12, Basketball 8, Scholastic Letter 11, VICA 11, 12.
ERNEST FRANKLIN CATRON — Hurricane 11, 12 Business Manager; Beta 11 Treasurer 12; Science 10, Math 12, Dance Band 8, Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Projector 8 President.

JAMES DOUGLAS CATRON — Horticulture 11, Pep 11.

JAMES FLOYD CATRON — Industrial Arts 10, Football 8, 9, 10, Track 8, 9, 10.

DALLAS JOE CHEEKS — Industrial Arts 10.

RALPH JOSEPH CHEEKS

CATHY GAY CLARK — Pep 8.

MARY JANE CLARK — FHA 8.

MELVIN EUGENE CLARK — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.

WILLIAM LEWIS CLAY — Chess 10, 11, 12, Astronomy 9, 10, Track 11, All Regional State Band 10, 11, Class Play 11.

JUDITH ANNETTE COE — Tri-Hi-Y 9, Jr. Red Cross 9, Pep 9, 12.

Always Room



Mark Coe



Ronald Cole



Wiley Colley



Jeannie Combs



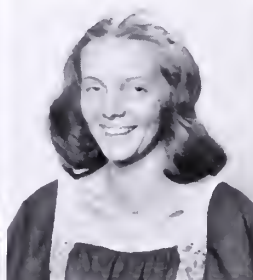
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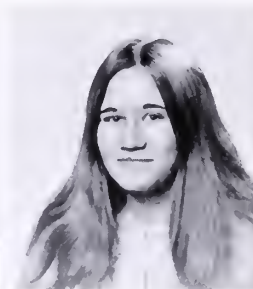
Thomas Cullop



Jolinda D'Agostino



Jerry Davis



Laurie Davis



Debra Dean



Teresa Dillman



Joseph Doyle



Pamela Eastridge



Dennis Ellis



Sherry Ellis



Ralph Emerson

MARK EVAN COE — Marionette 11, Manager, 12 Editor; Boy's State 11, Hi-Y 11, Spanish 11, Citizen of the Month 11.

RONALD KEITH COLE — Wrestling 11, 12.

WILEY BRAYTON COLLEY — FFA, Reporter; Pep 8, Football 8.

JEANNIE MARIE COMBS —

MARK KELLEY COMER — SCA 9, Science 8, Chess 8, 9, 12, Pep 8, 9, 10, 12.

REBECCA SUE COX — FBLA 12, Pep 9, 12.

JAMES DAVID CRESS —

CINDY SUE CRESSELL — D.E. 10, FHA 8, VICA 11.

MARVIN MICHAEL CREWEY — Hi-Y 12, Treasurer; Varsity 11, 12, Football 8, 9,

10, 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12, Baseball 10, 11, 12, Head Award 1974, All Southwest VA team, S.W.D. of the year, Best offense back 1975.

THOMAS BAKER CULLOP, III — FFA 12, President, Baseball 11, 12.

JOLINDA ANN D'AGOSTINO — SCA 12, Citizenship Chairman; Tri-Hi-Y 11, Convention 12; Science 10, 11, Science Fair Winner 9, 11, Math 9, 10, 11, Secretary 12; Jr. Red Cross 9, 10, Pep 11, Class Play 11, Math Club Award 9, Algebra.

JERRY MICHAEL DAVIS —

LAURIE ANN DAVIS — Spanish 11, 12, Scholastic letter 11, National Spanish Award 10, 11.

DEBRA LYNN DAVIS — SCA 9, Horti-

culture 10, 11, 12, FTA 10, Pep 8, 10, 12, GAA 12, Track 12, Scarlettes 8, 9, 11, 12, Class Play 8.

TERESA ANN DILLMAN — Tri-Hi-Y 8, 9, FBLA 11, Science 8, 9, Jr. Red Cross 8, Pep 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, GAA 10, 11, 12, Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Scholastic Letter, Typing.

JOSEPH WILLIAM DOYLE — Varsity 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Boy's State 11, MVP Baseball 11, ERA Baseball 10, 11, Projector 8.

PAMELA ELAINE EASTRIDGE — FHA 8, Literary and Forensic 9, Pageant FFA 11, VICA 11, GOS.

DENNIS WAYNE ELLIS — Hi-Y 12, Horticulture 10, 11, 12, Pep 12, Varsity 12,

For Fun



Newman Evans



Deborah Farmer



Alfred Ferguson



Teresa Ferrell



Pamela Foster



Nelson Franks



Steven Frazier



Mary Fuller



Phyllis Garrett



Georgette Garzon



Ronald Gillespie



Brenda Gowins



AT THE HOMECOMING Variety Show, Seniors joined to sing the Alma Mater.

The "Red Review" featured many unusual people doing some very strange things. However, no act quite matched the uniqueness of the Senior class reunion. Such popular figures as Elvis Presley, Elton John, and Alice Cooper paraded across the stage. These colorful celebrities shared the spotlight with a host of other famous characters. Almost everyone enjoyed the outlandish antics of supposedly dignified Seniors, but hopefully their tribute pleased Mrs. Echols most of all.

Football 9, 10, Baseball 11, 12, Class Play 11.
SHERRY JEAN ELLIS — FHA 8, Horticulture 10.
RALPH JOSEPH EMERSON, JR. — Horticulture 11, 12, Science 9, Math 10, 11, 12, Model Rocketry 8, Chess 8, Pep 8, Varsity 11, 12, Track 10.
NEWMAN EVRRETTE EVANS, JR. — Industrial Arts 10, Reporter.
DEBORAH LOIS FARMER — D.E. 10, 11, 12, Pep 8.
ALFRED WAYNE FERGUSON — SCA 10, Science 9, Math 10, 11, 12, Pep 8, Basketball 9, 10, Track 10, 11, 12, Band 8, 9, 10, Homeroom President 12.
TERESA GAYE FERRELL — Marionette

8, Feature Editor; SCA 8, 9, Tri-Hi-Y 8, 9, Spanish 10, Pep 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, GAA 11, 12, Vice President; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12, Cheerleader 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Head; Miss Marion 12, 4th runner-up; Valentine Dance Queen 8.
PAMELA ADRIAN FOSTER — Forensic 10, 12, Pep 8, 9, 10, 12, Basketball 9, Tennis 9, Scarlette 8.
NELSON ALAN FRANKS — SCA 12, Beta 11, 12, Science 8, Astronomy 12, President.
STEVEN RODNEY FRAZIER — Hi-Y 11, Vice President; FFA 12, Pep 10.
MARY HAWKINS FULLER — Horticulture 12, Pep 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Majorette 8.
PHYLLIS DARNES GARRETT — FHA 8, Upward Bound 9, 10, GAA 9, 10,

Basketball 9, 10, Dance Band 8, 9, Cheerleader 8.
GEORGETTE GARZON — Marionette 11, Tri-Hi-Y 8, 9, 10, Math 8, 9, 12, Pep 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Scarlette 8, Class Play 11.
RONALD LEE GILLESPIE — Pep 8, 9, 12, Varsity 11, 12, Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 8, 10, 11, 12, Class Play 11.
BRENDA KAY GOWINS — Beta 11, 12, Tri-Hi-Y 8, 9, 10, FBLA 11, 12.

Selling , Selling ,

Since Senior sponsors often found themselves faced with innumerable bills, and since the Seniors who ran up those bills were usually broke, ingenious methods were conceived to raise money. Thus, Senior projects came into being. Seniors rushed boxes of delicious candy to all parts of Smyth County. During the winter months industrious Seniors displayed warm toboggans to frozen underclassmen; In hopes of helping foot the Senior trip bill, bedraggled Seniors lugged Kit-N-Kaboodle bundles around their neighborhoods to sell an assortment of interesting items for Christmas gifts. To top off their year, the sale of Senior play tickets was most profitable. If they learned nothing else in their last year of high school, at least one may be sure that the Seniors did learn to smile, to be polite, and to sell their products.



THE ARTICLES IN the Kit-N-Kaboodles are looked over by Mrs. Echols, Robert Thompson, and Pam Wheeler.



Clarissa Greer



John Grubb



Timothy Guy



Preston Guynn



Amy Gwyn



James Haga



Deborah Hager



Paul Hagy



Charles Hall



Susan Hall

CLARISSA LEE GREEG — Hurricane 11, Beta 11, 12, Tri-Hi-Y 8, 9, 12, Science Fair Winner 10, Photography 11, Secretary; Chess 8, Pep 8, 9, Track 12, Class Play 11, 12, All Regional Chorus 9, 10, Scholastic Letter 9, 10, Outstanding Choral Student 9, 10.

JOHN RICARDO GRUBB — Hi-Y 12, Jr. Red Cross 8, 9, Pep 8, Varsity 12, Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Manager; Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Manager; Class Play 11.

TIMOTHY ANTHONY ANDREW GUY — Science 9, 10, Science Fair Winner 10, Industrial Arts 9, 10, 11, D.E. 11, 12, Wrestling 9, 10, Citizenship Award 9, 10.

PRESTON LANE GUYNN — Science Fair Winner 10, Astronomy 10, 11.

AMY ELIZABETH GWYN — SCA 8, Class Officer 9, Treasurer; Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10, Horticulture 9, 12, Treasurer; Science 8, Spanish 11, Jr. Red Cross 8, 9, Pep 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, GAA 11, Track 8, Miss Marion Court 10, 11, Scholastic Letter 10.

JAMES DOUGLAS HAGA — Pep 8, 12, Varsity 11, 12, Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 9, Track 8, 9.

DEBORAH JONES HAGER — SCA 10, 12, FBLA 10, 11, 12, Pep 8, 9, 10, 12, Basketball 8.

PAUL ALLEN HAGY — Beta 11, 12, FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Horticulture 10, 11, 12, President.

CHARLES PHILLIP HALL — FFA 11, Chess 8, Pep 8, 9, Basketball 9.

SUSAN ANN HALL — Horticulture 11, 12.

WILLIAM SHAYNE HALL — Hurricane 8, FFA 10, 11, Pep 8, Football 8.

REBECCA KAREN HANCOCK — SCA 10, 12, FHA 10, 11, Vice President; 12, President; FBLA 10, Library 8, Secretary 9; Handicrafts 8, Forensic Representative 9.

DONALD ERWIN HANLEY — Pep 12, Basketball 10, 11, 12, Tennis 10, 11, 12.

MITZI DIANE HAVENS — Tri-Hi-Y 8, 9, 10, 11, FBLA 11, 12, FHA 8, Pep 8, 10, 11.

ALISHA FAYE HAYS — Pep 8, 9, GAA 10, Basketball 8, Track 9, 10, Cheerleader 9, 12, Class Play 8, Miss Marion Pageant, 4th runner-up 9.

and More Selling



William Hall



Rebecca Hancock



Donald Hanley



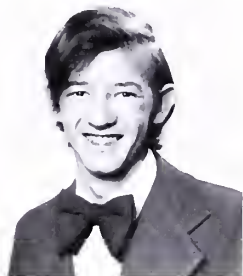
Mitzi Havens



Alisha Hays



Rita Helbert



Alden Hess



Fannie Hess



Richard Hester



Michael Hill



Sarah Hill



Robert Hoffman



Timothy Holbrook



Gladys Hoover



Robert Hopkins



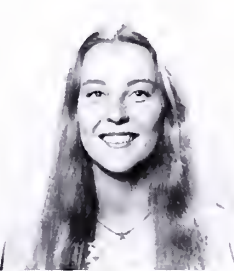
Donna Horne



Randall Hubble



Elizabeth Hunter



Cathy Hutton



Danita Hutton

RITA CAROL HELBERT — Jr. Red Cross 8, 10, Pep 8, 9, VICA.

ALDEN EUGENE HESS — FFA 9, 10, 11, Horticulture 12, D.E. 9, 10, 11, Chess 10, Pep 10, 11.

FANNIE ARBUTUS HESS —

RICHARD EUGENE HESTER — FFA 10, 11, 12, Horticulture 11, 12, Industrial Arts 10, Jr. Red Cross 10, Football 9, Track 9.

MICHAEL STEPHEN HILL — Science 11, 12, Chess 10, Pep 8, 9, 10, Track 11, 12, Wrestling 9.

SARAH HELEN HILL —

ROBERT LANCE HOFFMAN — SCA 8, Class Officer 8, Treasurer; Hi-Y 10, Secretary 12; Science 9, Science Fair Winner

9, Chess 8, Football 8, 9, 12, Basketball 8, Golf 10.

TIMOTHY KYLE HOLBROOK — SCA 11, 12, Science 9, 10, Math 9, 10, 11, Reporter; Varsity 10, 11, 12, Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Golf 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

GLADYS MARIE HOOVER — Jr. Red Cross 8, 9, Pep 9, 10.

ROBERT THOMAS HOPKINS — FFA 10, Varsity 11, 12, Pep 12, Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

DONNA JO HORNE — Pep 12.

RANDALL MARK HUBBLE — Horticulture 10, 12, Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

ELIZABETH ANN HUNTER — Tri-Hi-Y 8, 10, 12, Horticulture 12, Pep 8, Basketball 10, Manager; Track 10.

CATHY SUE HUTTON — SCA 9, FBLA 11, Jr. Red Cross 8, 9, Pep 8, Miss Marion Senior High Court 9, 12, Queen.

DANITA ANN HUTTON — Marionette 11, FBLA 11, FHA 8, 12.

Introducing ...



Linda Hutton



Patricia Hutton



Susan Jarrett



Tracy Jensen



Marcia Johnson



Warren Jones



Karl Kalber



Rebecca Keyes



Eva Keys



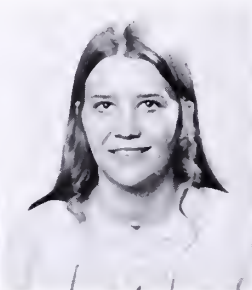
Johnny King



Melvin Louthen



Walter Lowe



Ella Lyons



Melvina Mabe



Ronald Marchant



Kim McClure



Ronald McCord



Dorothea McDaniel



Joey McFarlene



Melissa McGlothlin

LINDA SUSAN HUTTON — Science Fair Winner 9, 10, Pep 8, 9, 10, Basketball 8, Tennis 9, 10, 12.

PATRICIA TUGGLE HUTTON

SUSAN CAROL JARRETT — SCA 12, Beta 11, 12, Girls' State 11, FHA 12, Citizenship Award 11.

TRACY DAWN JENSEN — Marionette 8, 12, Cheerleader 8, 9.

MARCIA GWEN JOHNSON — Horticulture 10, 12.

WARREN TERENCE JONES — SCA 12, FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Reporter; Varsity 10, 11, 12, Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Captain; Agriculture III Letter.

KARL ROBIN KALBER — Pep 12, Varsity 11, 12, Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

REBECCA IRENE KEYES — Tri-Hi-Y 8, 10, Jr. Red Cross 8, Pep 8, 9, 10, Basketball 9, Tennis 8.

EVA IRENE KEYS — Tri-Hi-Y 11, FBLA 12, FHA 12, Science 9, 10, Astronomy 8, FTA 9, 10, 11, Basketball 9, Library 10, 11, 12.

JOHNNY EDWARD KING — FFA 10, 11, Science 8, D.E. 10, 11, 12, Model Rocketry 8, DECA 10, 11, 12.

MELVIN EDWARD LOUTHEN — FFA 8, Science 10, Math 11, Scholastic Letter 9, FFA Award.

WALTER COMMIE LOWE — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12 President; Horticulture 11, 12.

ELLA RHEA LYONS

MELVINA LEIGH MABE — Pep 8, 9, 10, 11, Scarlette 8.

RONALD DAVID MARCHANT — SCA 10, Hi-Y 9 Vice President, 10 President; Science 9, D.E. 10, 11, 12, Model Rocketry 9.

KIM MCCLURE — Marionette 8 Editor; Scholastic Scoops 11, 12 Feature Editor; SCA 8 Reporter 11, Class Officer 9, Reporter; Tri-Hi-Y 9 Historian 10, 11; Science 9 Secretary; Pep 10, 12, GAA 10, 11, 12, Track 10, Majorettes 8, 9, 10, 11, Cheerleader 12, Class Play 11, 12.

RONALD LEE MCCORD, JR. — Math 10 Model Rocketry 9, 10, Astronomy 9, Pep 12, Varsity 11, 12, Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Baseball 10, Track 10, 11, 12.



Janice Mercer



Alvin Miller



David Miller



Larry Miller



Karen Moore



Mark Moore



Rebecca Moore



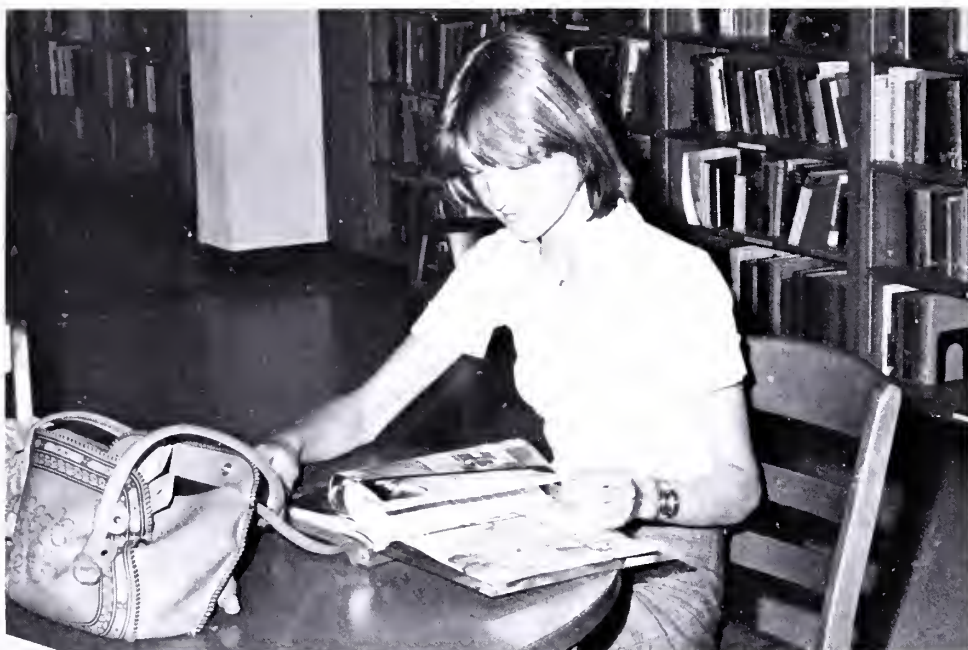
Terry Moore



Sonja Mozingo



Patricia Murphy



The Foreign Exchange Student, Sharon Parker, became a welcome addition to Marion. The lovely girl from Ireland had to accustom herself to the various customs and speaking habits of this part of the world. It seems unusual that Sharon speaks more proper English than most. She studied it in high school in Ireland and learned very correct usage. The colloquialisms of Southwest Virginia surely seemed confusing. Sharon was called upon to speak to English classes and also in front of the school about her country of Ireland. One of the things she noted is how much more free time those in America have. She used to spend most of her time studying. With her friendly smile and kind ways, Sharon became an unforgettable part of the school year.

READING AMERICAN MAGAZINES is a pastime of Sharon Parker, our foreign exchange student.

DOROTHA CORDELIA McDANIEL
JOEY MICHAEL McFARLENE — Industrial Arts 11 President; Football 10, Basketball 9.
MELISSA ELIZABETH McGLOTHIN — SCA 8, 9, 10, Pep 8 Vice President 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11, Valentine Court 8.
JANICE MARLENE MERCER — SCA Committee Chairman 11, Beta 11, 12, Class Officer 11 Secretary; FBLA 11, Pep 9, 10, 11, GAA 12, Science Fair Winner 9, Cheerleader 10, 11, 12 Co-Head; FBLA-Math Test Award, Scholastic Letter, 2nd Art Show.
ALVIN WILLIAM MILLER — D.E. 10, Pep 8.

DAVID WESLEY MILLER — Spanish 11, 12, Model Rocketry 10, Chess 8, Pep 8, 11, Football 8, 10, Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11.
LARRY LEE MILLER — FFA 9, Model Rocketry 8, Pep 8, 9, 10, 11, Track 10, Class Play 11, Art 10, 11, 12.
KAREN LYNN MOORE
MARK STEVEN MOORE — D.E. 10, Football 8, Basketball 8, Track 8, Scholastic Letter 8.
REBECCA ANN MOORE — Beta 11, 12, FBLA 10, 11 Reporter 12.
TERRY DWIGHT MOORE — Pep 11, Varsity 10, 11, 12, Basketball 8, 9, Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.
SONJA GAY MOZINGO — Pep, French,

Bible, Student Council, National Junior Honor Society, National Senior Honor Society, Number Sense, Red Cross, German, Beta.
PATRICIA ANN MURPHY — SCA 10, Science 10, Tri-Hi-Y 12, GAA 12, Pep 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Cheerleader 8, 10, 11, 12 Co-Head.

A Word



ONE OF MRS. Wilson's responsibilities is to help Seniors, Meva Mabe and Jeff Waller with their future plans.

Although being a Senior had its advantages, important decisions hovered on the horizon of every individual. Questions such as,

"What shall I be?"

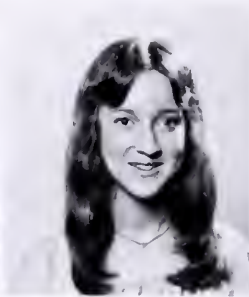
"Is college right for me?"

"Where shall I go?"

"Should I marry this person and if so, when?" were in the heads of every Senior. In preparation for the future, many Seniors were involved in SAT's, ACT's, State Boards, etc. Other seniors experimented in various job situations. While some thought that the Armed Services might be the place for them. Each Senior sought advice from parents, friends, and guidance counselors, but in the end, the final decision remained the individual Senior's responsibility. By the conclusion of the year, everyone had made some type of decision for the future.



Richard O'Dell



Cynthia Oliver



Kathy O'Neal



James Overbay



John Overbey



Lester Owens



Linda Owens



Dan Palmer



Sharon Parker



Roby Parks



Terry Parks



Sandra Peake



Shon Peake



Sherry Phelps

RICHARD DWIGHT O'DELL — Chess 10, Pep 8, 11.

CYNTHIA GAIL OLIVER — Hurricane 8, Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10, FBLA 12 Treasurer; Horticulture 11, Science 10, Jr. Red Cross 8, Pep 8, 9, 10, 11.

KATHY SUE O'NEAL — Hurricane 10, 11, Beta 11, 12, Tri-Hi-Y 12 Chaplain; Science 8, 9, Forensic 9, 10, Drama 8, Basketball 8, 9, 10, Track 9, 10, Thespian, Scholastic Letters 10, 11.

JAMES STANLEY OVERBAY — Pep 11.

JOHN DALLAS OVERBEY — Hurricane 12, Scholastic Scoops 10, 11, 12, Science 10, 11, Science Fair Winner 9, Math 9, 10, 11, 12, Pep 8, Class Play 12.

LESTER BURTON OWENS — Marionette 12, Hi-Y 12, Pep 8, Varsity 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12, Class Play 11, Scholastic Letter 10.

LINDA ELAINE OWENS — SCA 8, Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10 Vice President 11; FBLA 11, Pep 8, 10, 11.

DAN LOVE PALMER — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12, Football 9, 10.

SHARON SUSAN PARKER — Beta 12, FBLA 12, Pep 12.

ROBY SYLVESTER PARKS, JR. — Horticulture 12, Science 8.

TERRY ALVERTA PARKS — FHA 9, 12.

SANDRA ANN PEAKE — FBLA 12, FHA 8 Treasurer; Pep 8.

SHON LAMONT PEAKE — Literary 10, Track 9.

SHERRY LYNN PHELPS — FBLA 11, 12 Corresponding Secretary; FHA 8, Scholastic Letters 9, 11.

TIMOTHY LANE POSTON — FFA 9, 10, 11, Varsity 12, Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

TAMMY DIANE POWERS — SCA 10, FHA 12, Forensic 10, Jr. Red Cross 8, Pep 8, Scholastic Letter 11.

STEPHEN HOWARD PRICE — FFA 12, Horticulture 12, Model Rocketry 9, Pep 8, Football 8, 10, All Regional 8, Scholastic Letter 10.

JAMES MADISON PRUNER — Pep 11, 12.

ROBERT LEE PUTNAM

BRENDA WYMER REEDY — D.E. 11,

of Advice



Timothy Poston



Tammy Powers



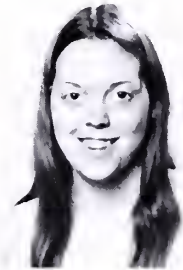
Stephen Price



James Pruner



Robert Putnam



Brenda Reedy



Gary Reeves



Jean Repass



Dwight Rhodes



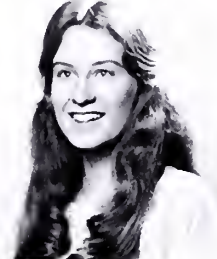
Charles Richardson



Kathy Richardson



Mary Richardson



Teresa Richardson



Pamela Robertson



Letha Robinson



Billy Ross



Rebecca Ross



Shelby Roten



Warren Rouse



Raymond Rowland

Pep 8, 9, Jr. Red Cross 8.

GARY MICHAEL REEVES — SCA 11, D.E. 12, Scholastic Letters.

JEAN ANN REPASS — SCA 8, 12, FBLA 12, Library 11, 12 President.

DWIGHT FRANCIS RHODES — Boys' State 11, Hi-Y 10, Science 9, Model Rocketry 9, 10, Pep 10, Varsity 9, 10, 11, 12, Football 9, 10, 11, Track 9, 10, Wrestling 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

CHARLES GLENN RICHARDSON — SCA 8 President, 9, 10 Treasurer, 11 Vice President, 12 President; Class Officer 9 President, 10 President; Hi-Y 9, 11, 12, Pep 8, 12, Varsity 10, 11, 12, Football 8, 9, 10 Manager; Basketball 10, 11, 12,

Scholastic Letter 11, SCA Workshop 10, SCA Convention 11, 12.

KATHY JO RICHARDSON — Hurricane 11, 12 Copy Editor; SCA 8, 12, Beta 11, 12, Tri-Hi-Y 10, 12, Science 9, Spanish 11, 12, Chorus 8, Guitar 8, Handcraft 8 President.

MARY PRESTON RICHARDSON — Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10, GAA 10, 11, 12, Spanish 11, Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

TERESA LYNN RICHARDSON — FHA 8, Jr. Red Cross 8, Pep 8, 10, 11.

PAMELA LEA ROBERTSON — Tri-Hi-Y 8, 9, 10, 11, FBLA 11, Jr. Red Cross 8, Pep 8, 10, 11.

LETHA CHRISTINE ROBINSON —

VICA 11, 12, Chorus 8, 10.

BILLY LEE ROSS — FFA 9, 10 Secretary 11, 12; Art 8.

REBECCA SHARON ROSS — Tri-Hi-Y 10, Science 12, Math 12, Pep 10, Cheerleader 8, Scholastic Letter 11, Volleyball 10, 11.

SHELBY RENE ROTEN — Science 9, Horticulture 12, Pep 8, 9, 10, 12, Library 8, 12.

WARREN EARNEST ROUSE — Industrial Arts 9.

RAYMOND CHRISTOPHER ROWLAND — SCA 12, Hi-Y 12,*Pep 12 President; Football 8, 9, 10, Citizenship Award 9, 10.

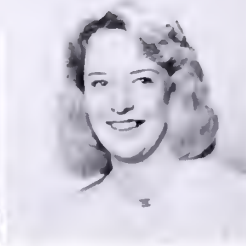
The Pieces



Robert Russell



Jeffrey Salter



Tamra Sayers



James Schwartz



Debra Scott



Deborah Simons



Michael Simons



David Smith



Sharon Spencer



Allen Sprinkle



Rhonda Stacy



Connie Stamper



Pamela Starkey



Albert Stone



Ralph Stump



Anita Sturgill



Debra Sturgill



Mary Sturgill



Sandra Surber



Lois Taylor

ROBERT FOSTER RUSSELL — SCA 9, 12, Hi-Y 10, 12, Model Rocketry 9, Pep 8, 10, 12, Varsity 11, 12 President; Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 8 Manager; Baseball 9, 12, Track 8, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.
JEFFREY LEE SALTER — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Horticulture 12, Pep 8, Football 8, Scholastic letters Agriculture 11, IV.
DAVID LEE SAWYERS — Pep 8.
TAMRA HOLLAND SAYERS — SIPA 12, Tri-Hi-Y 8, 9, 10, FBLA 11, 12 President; Drama 8, French 9, Astronomy 8, FTA 8, 9, 10, Scholastic letters-Book-keeping 10, Refresher Math 11.
JAMES EDWARDSCHWARTZ — Hurri-

cane 8, Model Rocketry 9 Treasurer; Pep 8, 10, 11, 12, Varsity 11, 12, Football 8, 9, 10, Basketball 9, Class Play 11, 12.
DEBRA LYNN SCOTT — Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10, 12, FBLA 11, 12, Spanish 10, 11, GAA 12, Track 11, 12, Scholastic letter-Typing 10.
DEBORAH LAINE SIMONS — FHA 8, Science 10, Jr. Red Cross 8, Pep 8, 9, GAA 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.
MICHAEL LEE SIMONS — Pep 8, 9, 10, 11, Class Play 11, Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
DAVID GLENN SMITH — SCA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Reporter; Class Officer 10 Secretary; FFA 11, 12, Model Rocketry 9, 10, Varsity 12; Football 8, 9, 10, Basketball 8, 9, Baseball 10, Track 8, 9, Scholastic

letter-Power Mechanics, SCA Workshop 12, SCA Convention 12.
SHARON RENE SPENCER — SCA 1, FHA 12, Horticulture 11, Pep 8, 9, 10, 11, Library 12.
ALLEN CRAIG SPRINKLE — activities.
RHONDA ANN STACY — FBLA 12, Jr. Red Cross 8, Pep 8, FHA 8, Chorus 8, 10, SCA 10.
CONNIE MARLENE STAMPER — activities.
PAMELA ANN STARKEY — Horticulture 11, 12, D.E. 10.
ALBERT DARRELL STONE — Basketball 8, Track 9.

Begin to Fit



Rebecca Taylor



Donna Teaster



James Testerman



Edward Thomas



Rebecca Thompson



Robert Thompson



AS GRADUATION APPROACHES, Mrs. Echols measures Cheryl Beaver for her cap and gown.



Roger Tibbs



Debra Tilley



Roy Tilson



Philip Torbett



Mark Totten



Catherine Tuggle



Blanche Turley



Ronald Vaughan

Measuring big heads, gripes concerning figures, and physiques, not enough announcements, and too many name cards were just a few of the problems that marked the swift approach of graduation. Mingled feelings of joy and sadness engulfed each Senior, and no one wanted anyone else to know. As the big date drew closer, emotions mounted entangling each other. There were those who contemplated failing to avoid graduating, those who eagerly looked forward to exploring new worlds, and those who were just plain glad to get out of high school. Despite differing opinions, the Senior class became closer knit than ever before since everyone realized that this would be their last year together. On June 10, amid whoops of laughter and trickles of tears, the Class of 1977 shared their final and grandest moment.

CARL EDWARDS STOWERS — Industrial Arts 11, Football 9, Basketball 10, Baseball 10, Wrestling 10, National Honor 11.
RALPH GARNETT STUMP — no activities.
ANITA JEANNE STURGILL — Hurricane 11, 12 Editor-in-chief; Beta 11, 12, Girls' State 11, Tri-Hi-Y 8, 10, 12, FBLA 11, 12, Spanish 11, 12, Math 10, Class Play 11, 12, Handcraft 8, Guitar 8, Forensic 11, SCA 12, Science 12 Vice President, Scholastic letters 9, 10, 11, VHSL workshop 11, 12.
DEBRA LYNN STURGILL — Beta 11, 12, Tri-Hi-Y 8, 9, 10, 11, Forensic 10, Pep 8, 9, 10, Virginia Bicentennial Band.

MARY DONNA STURGILL — SCA 12, Beta 11, 12, Girls' State 11, Class Officer 11 Treasurer, 12 Vice President; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 12, Pep 10, 11, 12, GAA 10, 11, 12 President; Basketball 9, 10 Captain 11, 12 Captain; Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Scholastic letter 9-English.
SANDRA HAYES SURBER — Jr. Red Cross 8, 9, Pep 8, 9, VICA.
LOIS ANN TAYLOR — Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10, FBLA 11, 12, Horticulture 10, Math 11, Pep 9, 10, 11, 12.
REBECCA JANE TAYLOR — FBLA 10, 12, FHA 8, Pep 8.
DONNA MARIE TEASTER — FBLA 11.
JAMES DEAN TESTERMAN — no activities.

EDWARD EARL THOMAS, JR. — Chess 9.
REBECCA LEE THOMPSON — Literary and Forensic 10.
ROBERT EVERETT THOMPSON — Marionette 12 Sports Editor; Class Officer 12 President; Chess 8, 9, 10, Varsity 12, Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12, Scholastic letter 9-Algebra I, 10 Geometry, 11 Algebra Trigonometry, Honors Mr. Mathematics 11.
ROGER STUART TIBBS — SCA 12, Beta 11, 12, Class Officer 12, Science 9, 10, Science Fair Winner 9, 10, 11, 12, Math 10, 11 Treasurer, 12 President; Astronomy 9, Scholastic letter 10-Geometry.
DEBRA KATHLEEN TILLEY — FBLA 12, Pep 12.

Encounters



AT ONE OF the banquets Ernie Catron serves the crowds.

Serving at banquets is a traditional way for Seniors to earn money toward the Senior trip, but there was something different for this year's Seniors. The servers were summoned when John Warner and Liz Taylor graced our cafeteria as he showed her this section of Virginia. The Seniors served the hungry crowds who had come to listen to John Warner or to glimpse at the great beauty of the 50's. Along with serving Mr. and Mrs. Warner, Seniors were able to meet photographers and copywriters from several publications.



Lynda Vaught



Terry Vernon



Charles Violette



Jeffery Waddell



Rebecca Waddell



Jeffrey Waller



Gary Ward



Pamela Wheeler



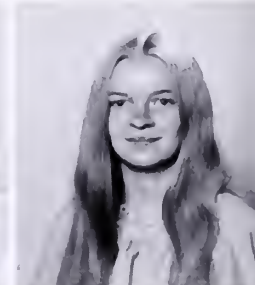
Debra Whisman



Michael White



Carol Williams



Ellen Williams

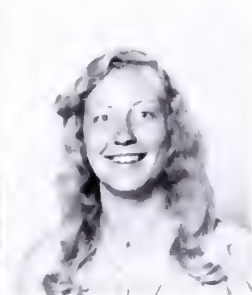
ROY ARNOLD TILSON, JR — VOC 12, President; FFA 10, 11, Football 8, Track 11.
 PHILIP RICHARD TORBETT —
 MARK EDWIN TOTTEN —
 CATHERINE ELIZABETH TUGGLE —
 BLANCHE CATHERINE TURLEY —
 RONALD LEE VAUGHAN — Literary 9, 10, Drama 10, Ecology 10, Pep 12, Varsity 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 8, 9.
 LYNDIA LEE VAUGHT — Marionette 12, SCA 10, Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12, Forensic 9, 10, Thespian 11, 12, Pep 12, Track 10, 11, Class Play 11, GAA 12, Pep Band, Chairman of Beauty Pageant.
 TERRY LYNNE VERNON — SCA 11,

12, Forensic 10, 11, Math 12, Pep 11, 12, Track 11, Class Play 11.
 CHARLES NELSON VIOLETTE —
 JEFFERY STUART WADDELL — SCA 12, Beta 11, 12, Boys' State 12, Spanish 10, Math 10, 11, 12, Varsity 12, Basketball 9, 10, Baseball 10, 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12, Class Play 11, Scholastic Letters.
 REBECCA LAVINIA WADDELL — FHA 8, Chaplain, Library 12.
 JEFFREY MARK WALLER — Pep 8, Varsity 11, 12, Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 11, Wrestling 9, 10.
 GARY LEE WARD — FFA 10, 11, 12, Industrial Arts 10, Varsity 12, Football 8, 11, 12.

PAMELA JUNE WHEELER — Beta 12, Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10, 11, Horticulture 10, 11, Pep 8, 10, 11, GAA 10, 11, Scarlette 8, 9, 11.
 DEBRA GAY WHISMAN — FBLA 12, Reporter; FHA 8, Treasurer; Pep 8, 11, Guitar 8.
 MICHAEL ANTHONY WHITE — Hurricane 8, 11, SCA 9, 12, Beta 11, 12, President; Scholastic Letter 10, All Region Band 9, 10, Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Drum major 8, 12, Photography 11, 12.
 CAROL LADEANE WILLIAMS — FBLA 11, 12, FHA 8, Vice President.
 ELLEN GAY WILLIAMS —
 JANIE ELIZABETH WILLIAMS



Janie Williams



Diane Wilson



Shannon Wilson



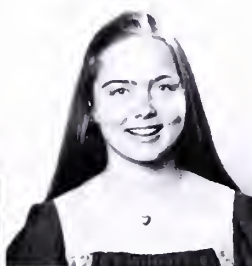
Bayne Wright



Mary Wright



James Wyatt



Rebecca Wymer



Deena Yates



James Yonts



SERVING IS NOT always fun as indicated by the expression on Teresa Box's face.



SERVING DRINKS AT the banquet is the job of Terry Ferrell and Leesa Greer.

FBLA 11, Library 8, 9, 10, 11.

DIANE PHILLIPPI WILSON — Hurricane 8, Literary Magazine 11, Editor; Marionette 10, Scholastic Scoops 10, 11, 12, Producer Director, SCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Girls' State 11, Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10, 11, Chaplain 12; Model General Assembly, Science 10, 11, 12, Pep 8, GAA 10, 11, 12, Basketball 8, 9, 10, All Region Band 11, State; Flag Corp 9, 10, 11, 12, Co-Captain; Class Play 11, 12, Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, SCA, Convention 9; SCA Citizenship Chairman. SHANNON HUNT WILSON — SCA 12, Chess 8, 10, 11, Vice President; 12, President; Forensic 9, 10, District 11; Scholastic Letter 11, Class Play 12.

BAYNE CORNETT WRIGHT — Horticulture 11, 12, Industrial Arts 12, D.E. 11.

MARY PAULINE WRIGHT — Marionette 11, 12, News Editor; Beta 11, 12, Girls' State 11, Tri-Hi-Y 8, 9, 10, 12, Treasurer; Thespian 11, 12, Basketball 8, 9, Class Play 11, 12, Scholastic Letters 9, Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

JAMES OSCAR WYATT —

REBECCA ELAINE WYMER — Marionette 11, 12, Business Manager; Beta 11, 12, Class Officer 10, Treasurer, 11; Reporter 12; Secretary; Tri-Hi-Y 10, Historian, Science 10, Pep 8, Class Play 11, Student Director; Scholastic Letter 9.

DEENA MARIE YATES — Marionette 11, 12, Circulation Manager; SCA 11, Tri-Hi-Y 8, 9, 10, Chaplain; 11 Reporter; 12; GAA 11, 12, Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Flag Corps 10, 11, 12, Co-Captain; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

JAMES WILLIAM YONTS, JR. — Hi-Y 12, FFA 9, 10, 11, Varsity 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Scholastic Letter.

Another Year...

With their newly-gained status, the Juniors successfully made the year of 1976-77 a memorable one. Their first and most important project, candy sales, began in September. The candy sellers' efforts weren't in vain, as they set a new school record for the most sweets sold. The profit made went toward sponsoring the Junior-Senior Prom.

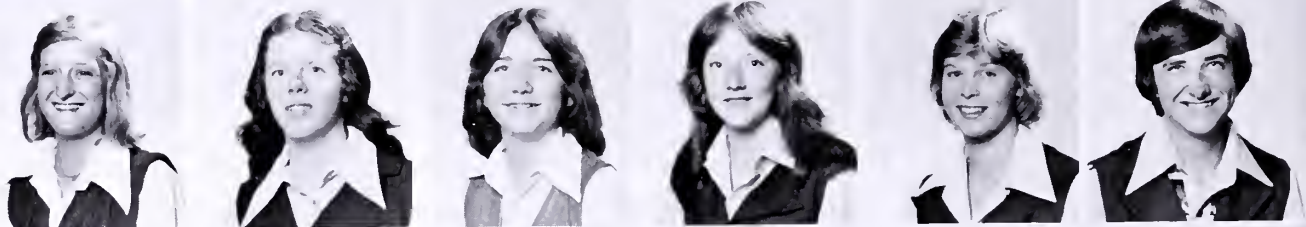
The Broadway musical, *Carnival*, was presented by 48 class members on November 19 to the public. On November 22, it was re-enacted for the student body.

Although class rings had been ordered in October, they did not arrive until December 9, 1976. The timing was not the best since it was the Christmas season, but very few complaints were heard. The classmates were very proud of, and excited about their "extra proof" of being a Junior.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Beth Gillespie — reporter, Nile D. Linkous — sponsor, Kathy Lundy — secretary, Kitty Sturgill — treasurer, Ron Parsons — president, Nancy Guy — vice president.

Kathy Addington
Coreitha Aker
Freida Anders
Kathy Arason
Valerie Armbrister
Gregory Armstrong



Jeffrey Atwell
Rita Atwell
Dennis Bailey
Sandy Baker
Curtis Barrett
Laurie Beamer



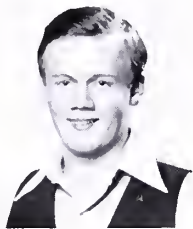
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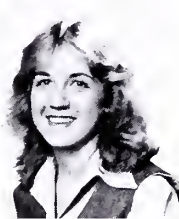
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Randall Blevins
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Randall Brewer



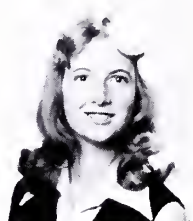
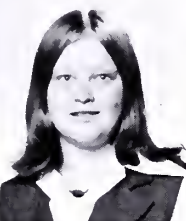
Another Cheer



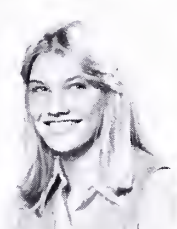
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Rodney Brooks
Barbie Bruce
Wesley Burkett
Violet Caldwell
Allison Carlson



Debbie Catron
Revonda Catron
Gary Cline
Cindy Coalson
Mike Coley
Ellen Collins



Diane Combs
Carol Conner
Dana Cornett
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James Craver
Elizabeth Cullop

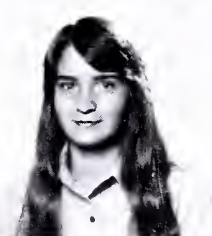


Denise D'Agostino
Kathy Davis
Maxine Davis
Mark Dean
Kristie Denny
Deborah Dent



John Dix
William Earp
Delmar Evans
Thomas Ewald
Connie Farris
Judy Fenyk

AT A HOME ballgame, Juniors, led by Julie Blackwell, display their cheering technique.



Patricia Ferrell
William Firestone
Elizabeth Francis



Robin Gardner
Beth Gillespie
Donna Gillespie

Junior Stars

Kathy Glenn
Kim Goodman
Patricia Gowins
John Gray
Melody Gregory
Tammy Gross



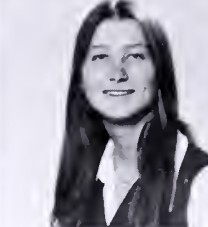
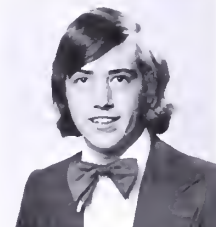
Vance Gross
Roy Gullion
Nancy Guy
Philip Haga
Berly Hall
Teddy Hall



Debbie Hancock
Jerry Harris
Patty Harris
Tommy Harrison
Donald Hash
Kenneth Hash



Gary Havens
Debbie Hayden
Paul Hayes
Connie Heath
Barbara Hester
Steve Hetherington



Gary Hughes
Janice Hutton
Andrew Johnston
Dora Jones



Chris Kalber
Pamela Kell
Mark Kendle
Karen Kirby



Valerie Landey
Michael Lawrence
William Linkenhoker
Donna Little



DEMONSTRATING HIS ATHLETIC ability, Paul Hayes strives for points during basketball practice.



Shine On

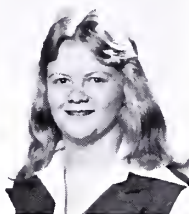


THE JUNIOR CLASS outdid themselves in the performance of "Carnival," and all of the cast benefited from the experience.

Participation in athletics was strong in the Junior class. Juniors had a hand in every school sponsored sport. They often made the difference between winning and losing. Reputations of the Junior athletes were described as "fierce competitors with a burning desire to excel and win with a definite conscientious sense of sportsmanship."

Finally, time for the prom arrived. Through much hard work, the Juniors presented a prom that could not soon be forgotten.

As the year ended, many Juniors began to look forward to entering their last year of high school and gaining the privileges of becoming a Senior.



Joe Little
Steve Long
Kathy Lundy
Michelle May
Randy Mallory
Deborah McKinnon



Keith Medeiros
Dorothy Moore
Patricia Mörrell
Lisa Murrell
Candace Musser
Crystal Musser



Barbara Myers
Mark Myers
Sherry Naff
Debbie Oakes
Ernie Obregon
Doris Olinger



Tammy Osborne
Bobby Owens
Sandra Owens
Danny Parks
Judy Parks
Ronald Parsons



Wanda Patrick
James Patterson
Allan Pickle
David Pickle
Mellanie Pickle
Jean Pierce

"Fantastic" Best

A poll was taken of some of the members of the junior class asking the question, "In two words or less, how would you best describe the junior class?" The most popular answer was "fantastic." Two other answers that were repeated several times were "great" and "the best." This exemplifies the type of class spirit predominant in the Class of 1978.

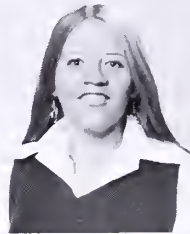


WITH THE ARRIVAL of class rings, Cindy Coalson, Crystal Musser, and Sherry Naff flocked together to compare the different styles.

Anthony Powers
Donna Powers
Diane Price
Melinda Price
William Purser
James Raber



Richard Rector
Dawn Reed
Pamela Rhoten
Gregory Richardson
Robin Richardson
Angela Roland



Bethany Rosenbaum
James Ross
Brenda Rowland
Rhonda Russell
Roxanna Russell
Judith Salter



Lee Sanders
Robin Sawyers
Lisa Scott
Danny Sexton
Jeff Sexton
Kathy Sheets



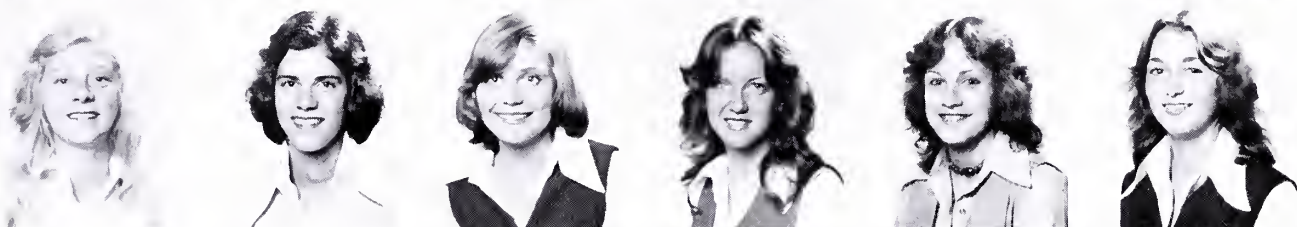
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Joyce Shepherd
Vicki Shew
Bradford Shuler
James Sims
Albert Slack



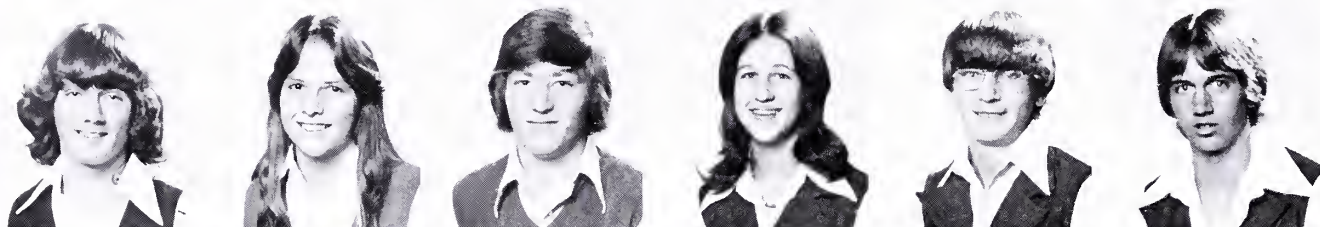
Describes Class



Jeanne Snider
Lisa Snider
Miles Snider
Vanessa Stamper
Susan Stanulis
Lori Stowers



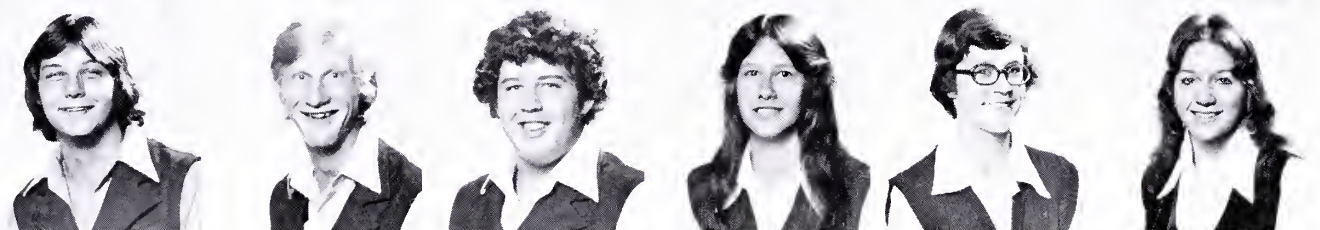
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Kimberly Sturgill
Kitty Sturgill
Kimberly Styron
Leanne Taylor
Vicki Taylor



Joseph Testerman
Julie Thornton
James Tolliver
Judy Umbarger
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Allan Vaughn

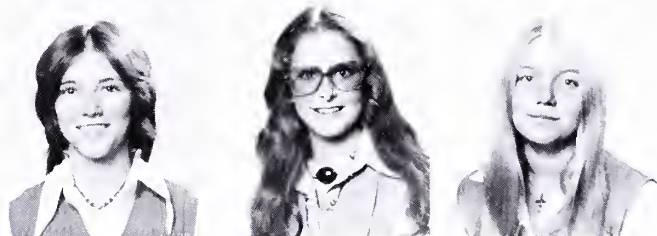


Judy Vaught
Cameron Vernon
Donna Vicars
Sammy Wagner
Jeff Walton
Teresa Warnack



Brian Warren
Edsel West
Jeff White
Linda White
Susan White
Debra Widener

THE VARIED ASPECTS of SCA require the close attention of Miss Young and Brenda Rowland.



Kathy Widener
Sharon Widener
Donna Williams



Jackie Wood
Andrew Woods
Fred Yonts

Climbing to

The second rung in the ladder to graduation was climbed by the class of 1979 as they advanced from the rank of freshman to sophomore. Many achievements were made and goals reached during their effort to establish themselves as a significant, functioning part of the school.

The class officers worked along with the homeroom representatives to make the students' opinions and needs known. These officers were: Margie Gwyn, President; Beverly Grinstead, Vice President; Susan Hunter, Secretary; Becky Grinstead, Treasurer, and Debbie Coley, Reporter.

Working as a group and as individuals, the sophomore class continued its event-filled climb to reach the top.

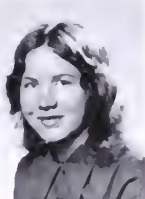


THE CLASS OFFICERS, Beverly Grinstead, Becky Grinstead, Margie Gwyn, Susan Hunter, and Debbie Coley, and class sponsor, Mrs. Winters, worked continuously throughout the year to make their class the best possible.

David Able
Glenn Aker
Randall Anders
Dreama Anderson
James Anderson
Sara Anderson
Scott Anderson
Sheila Anderson



Wanda Anderson
Bonita Atkins
Danny Atkins
Audrey Ball
Carol Barker
Mark Barker
Laurie Barton
Carol Bates



Michael Bayes
Phillip Blankenbeckler
Danny Blevins
Dawes Blevins
Michael Blevins
Robin Blevins
Sharon Blevins
Mark Boehm



Debra Booth
Brenda Bowman
Brenda Boyd
Ray Brewster
Charles Brown
Charles Buck
Robin Burgess
Karen Butts



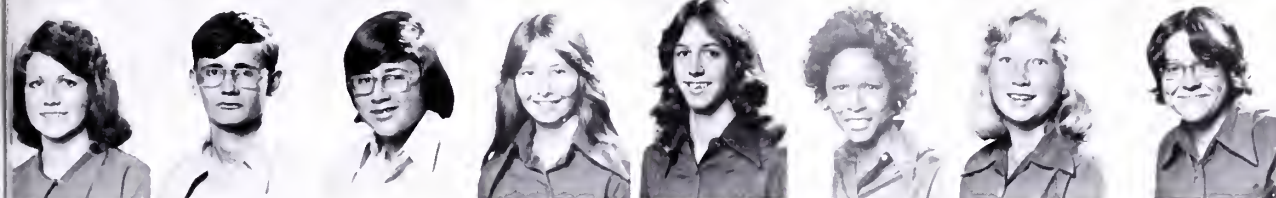
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Mike Campbell
Tammy Carlson
Theresa Carter
Michael Catron
Bobby Clark
Joseph Clark
John Cline



Reach the Top



Jeffrey Coe
Deborah Coley
Larry Collins
Steven Collins
Carol Combs
Gayle Combs
Kelly Conklin
John Copeland



Robin Copeland
Billy Copenhaver
Avery Cornett
Karen Cornette
Sharon Coulthard
Lindsey Cox
Laurie Craig
Susan Crewcy



Roger Crigger
Donald Cullop
Nina D'Agostino
Jeffrey Davidson
Karen Davis
Norma Davis
Sharon Dawson
Carol Dean



Sabrina DeBord
Stanko Djukovich
Subrina Dority
Lewis Dowell
Martha Dunavant
David Earp
Diane Emerson
Tina Estep



Donna Evans
Regina Evans
Steven Evans
Tim Evans
Karen Farmer
Mark Farris
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Bonnie Fortune



Bradford Fry
Jacqueline Garrett
Catherine Glass
Curtis Goins
Mark Goodman
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Jody Greenwood
Clarence Greer

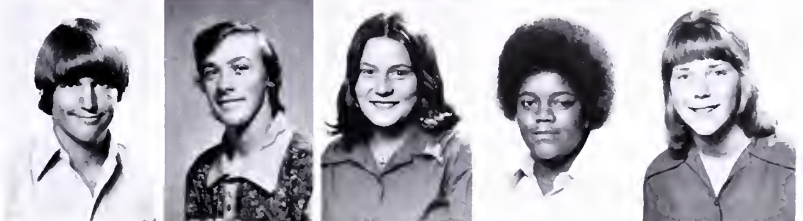
HEY, WHAT'S HAPPENING?" seems to be Stanko Djukovich's response as he is suddenly left holding the ball.



Becky Grinstead
Beverly Grinstead
Charles Gross
Myrna Gwin
Marjorie Gwyn



Dean Haga
Dwayne Haga
Danny Hager
Cynthia Hall
Glenda Hall



Michael Hall
Larry Hancock
Tammy Hancock
Nadine Hanley
Mimi Hansen

Caught in the Middle.

John Harmon
Jeff Harrington
Delmar Harris
Dena Hash
Karen D. Hash
Karen E. Hash
Linda Haulsee
Sandra Havens



Jackie Hawkins
Rodney Hayden
Thomas Hayden
Michael Hayes
Karen Heffinger
Sharon Heffinger
Linda Henderson
Michael Hester



Rebecca Holmes
Belinda Hoots
Priscilla Hoover
Michelle Horton
Debra Humphrey
Susan Hunter
Cheryl Hutton
Debra Hutton



Norma Hutton
Steve Hutton
Tammy Hutton
Allan Jarvis
Beverly Jarvis
Elizabeth Jennings
Daniel Johnson
Michael Johnson



Teddy Johnson
Calhoun Jones
Gregory Jones
Julie Kalber
Teresa Keen
John King
Alana Landey
Robert Lawrence



Johnny Lee
Marian Lee
Jackie Litton
Ray Lyons
Michael Marchant
Kimberly Mathena
Howard McGhee
Michelle McKinnon



Rebecca McKinnon
Karen McThenia
Robert Medley
Ricky Mercer
Roxanne Miller
Marty Moore
Sandra Moore
Allen Morris



Daniel Morris
Mike Morris
Steve Morris
Lyle Musser
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Tammy Norman
Gordon Null



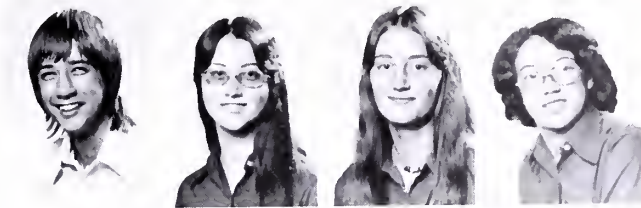
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John Patterson
Lonny Peake



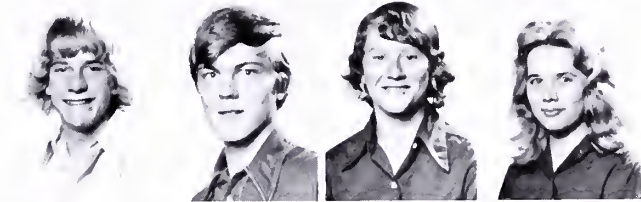
But No Turning Back

The sophomores proved themselves serious contenders for the spirit stick by winning their first two pep rallies during the football season. It was a big improvement after last year's losing streak. Also, several sophomore football players were chosen to play on the varsity team. Some of the other activities engaged in were a skit in the Variety Show, forensics, the beauty pageant, and the scholastic letter tests.

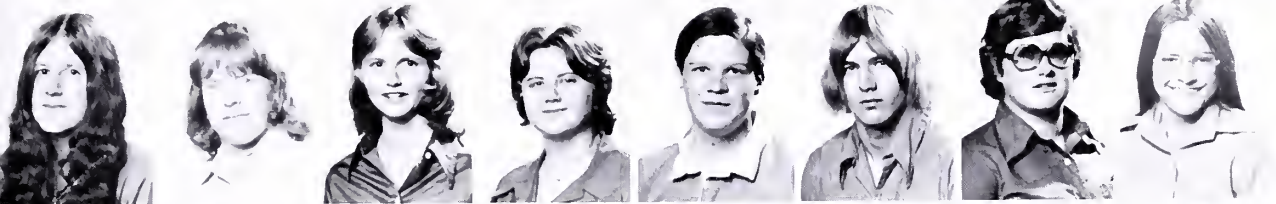
In retrospect, the members of the class of 1979 proved themselves to be involved, concerned individuals, looking forward to fulfilling years as upperclassmen.



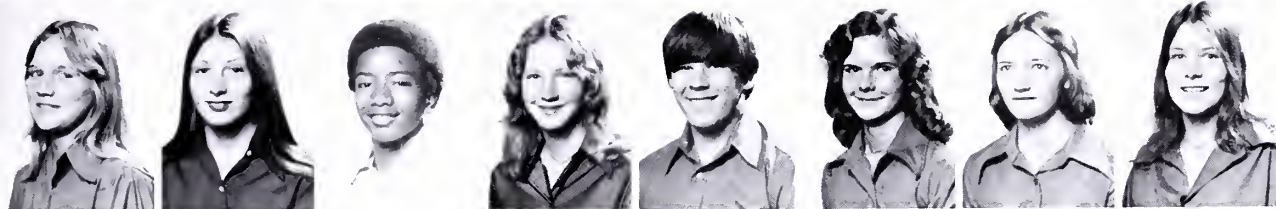
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Vickie Pennington
Brenda Perkins



Mark Phillippi
Mark Pickle
Ann Pierce
Pamela Poe



Teresa Poe
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Debra Poston
Diane Poston
Andrew Porter
Alvin Potter
Vickie Powell
Kathy Pruitt



Elizabeth Puckett
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James Purefoy
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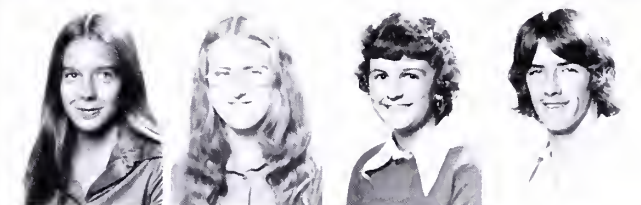


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Michael Russell

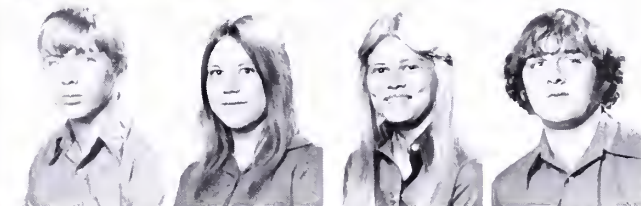
EVEN THOUGH THE sun is not shining, Dena Hash's spirit and poise manage to beam through.



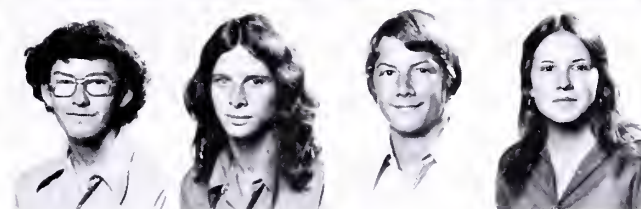
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Donna Scott
Rhonda Sexton
Tammy Seymour
Douglas Shaver



Danny Sheets
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Debbie Shelton
Roger Shields



Charlie Shrader
Steve Shumate
Jeffrey Shupe
Kathy Shupe

Opinions Established

Brian Simons
Kathy Snider
Julie Snyder
Marvin Sparks
Mark Spencer



Phyllis Stamper
Constance Strickland
Janice Stump
Jeffrey Sturgill
Richard Sturgill



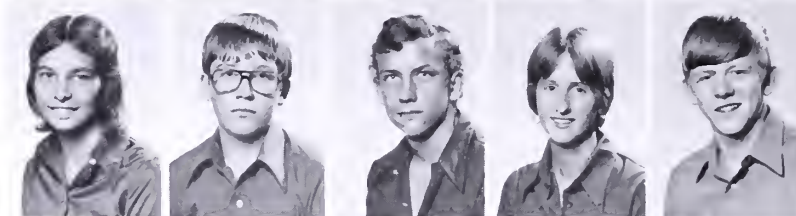
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Robert Thompson
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Leisa Tilson



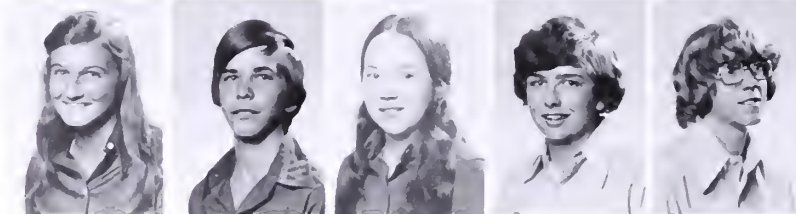
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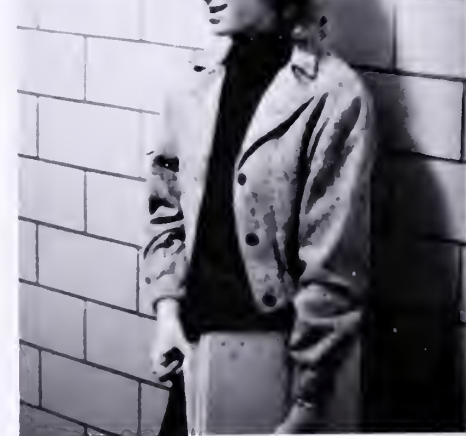
Sherry Wilson
Myron Wright
Patti Wright
Steven Wymer
Douglas Yates



Steven Yates



Some of the members of the sophomore class were asked the question: "Who, in your opinion, contributed the most to your sophomore year?" The two student's names that were quoted most often were Lori Robinson and James Purefoy. The teachers who were chosen the most were Mr. Cox and Coach Brockman. Some other responses that received more than one vote were Mike Campbell, Michelle Horton, and Derrick Cato.



WHEN ASKED WHO had contributed most to her school year, Karen Heffinger replied that Michelle Horton was most influential.

The First Try



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Becky Francis — president, Renee Boehm — treasurer, Carrie Chapman — reporter, Robert Murphy — vice president, Kim Russell — secretary, Eloise Courtney — sponsor.

The class of 1980 entered school with the mixture of excitement and timidity that usually accompanies any Freshman class. They got organized very quickly and became acquainted with the school's layout in spite of the confusion of their first-week distractions.

The limelight briefly illuminated several 9th graders on College Career Night, the once-a-year occasion for which they are guides. Numerous students joined athletic teams and participated in a variety of other scholastic activities.



Jennifer Able
Richard Akers
Mary Jane Alexander
Peter Allen
Cindy Alley
Kathi Anderson
Linda Anderson
Rebecca Anderson

Chester Armstrong
Linda Arnold
Carla Atkins
Wanda Atwell
Alysa Ayres
Phillip Bales
Michael Ball
Pamela Bane

Donald Barker
Mark Barker
Rhonda Barker
Timothy Barker
Mary Sue Barr
James Bell, Jr.
Rebecca Bell
Dan Berry

Michael BeVille
Catherine Billings
Mark Billings
Nadine Bise
Wendell Bise
Sharon Blackburn
David Blakey
Donna Blevins

Kimberly Blevins
Sharon Blevins
Shirl Blevins
Ralph Boehm
Renee Boehm
Gregory Bolton
Garland Brooks
James Brown

Michael Burchett
Deirdre Burkett
Sandy Cale
Carey Calhoun
Tina Callis
Derick Carlson
William Catron
Carrie Chapman

Tragedy

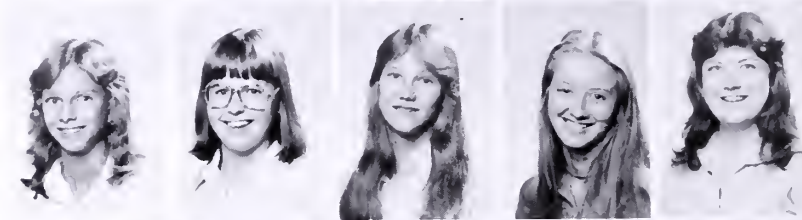
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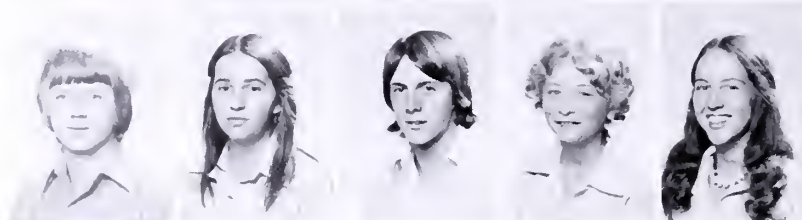
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Patty Creed



Clayton Cregger
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Brian Cress
Emmet Cressell
Joey Crewey
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James Daniels



Michael Darnell
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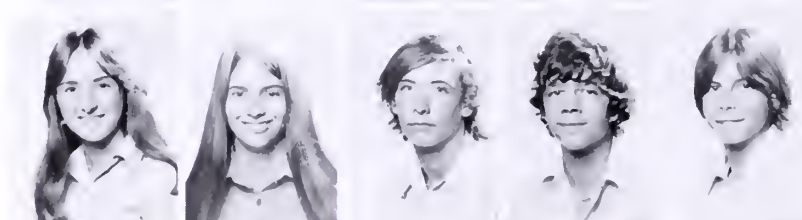
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Jeffrey Farris
Mark Fenyk
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Scott Ferrell
Timothy Fitzpatrick
Lori Forte
James Fortune
Jeff Fowler



Rebecca Francis
Connie Freeman
James Frye
Johnny Garrett
Fernando Garzon
Mary Glass
Keith Goodpasture
Randy Goodpasture



Christopher Graham
Jamie Michelle Graham
Thomas Graham
Donald Greer
Gary Greer
Tim Greer
Gary Griffiths
John Gross



Tragedy struck the class during the Christmas vacation as one of their fellow classmates, Jeff Meadows, was fatally injured in a hunting accident. It is always painful to learn of the death of someone so young who has not had the opportunity to live a long, prosperous life. The Freshman homerooms contributed money to send flowers to his funeral.

Strikes



David Hall
Gregory Hall
Joseph Hall
Ronnie Hall
Timothy Hall
Randall Hamm
Richard Harden
William Harris

Keith Hart
Beverly Havens
Gregory Haynes
Kenneth Heath
Gene Hendericks
Marcia Henderlite
Teresa Hess
Tammy Hester

Jackie Hill
Mark Hill
Denise Hoots
Lorena Hoover
Patricia Hutton
Timothy Hutton
John Jackson
Victor Johnsey

Edward Johnson
Karen Johnson
Sandra Johnson
Earl Jones
Sharon Jones
William Kell
Jimmy King
Reba King

Janice Kirk
Steven Lane
Ricky Lefler
Bobby Leonard
Thomas Light
William Lilly
Jeffrey Little
Darnell Louthen

Patricia Louthen
Tracy Love
Karen Martin
Allen Mays
Melissa McBride
Kay McCord
Gregory McKinnon
Gregory McMahan

Brady Meadows
Michelle Melancon
Angela Mercer
Allan Miller
Judy Miller

Diane Moore
James Moore
Thomas Moore
William Morris
Robert Murphy

Patsy Murray
Joseph Murrell
Jeff Myers
Joe Nickols
Juanita Norman

TRAGEDY STRUCK DECEMBER 29,
1976 when Jeff Meadows deceased.



Majority Not

Wayne Oakly
Teresa Odham
Cathy Osborne
Keith Osborne
Teresa Overbay
Sidney Pafford
Cynthia Parks
Frances Parks



Ricky Parks
Tammy Parks
Vanessa C. Parks
Vanessa E. Parks
David Pearcey
Debbie Pennington
Jeff Pennington
Steve Phares



David Phelps
Lesa Phillips
Teresa Pickle
Charles Pierce
Mike Powers
Leon Powers
Willard Powers
Susan Prater



Claude Pruitt
James Pruitt
Teresa Queen
Zane Quillen
Eva Reedy
Gwen Reedy
Debrah Rotenberry
Mark Richardson



Susan Richardson
Timothy Riffey
Carolyn Robbins
Ricky Roberts



Kimberly Robinson
Michael Robinson
Nicolle Rogers
Barry Romans



Karen Rouse
John Rowland
Ruth Rowland
Carla Russell



STANDING AT HER locker, Kathi Anderson smiles at someone in the hall.



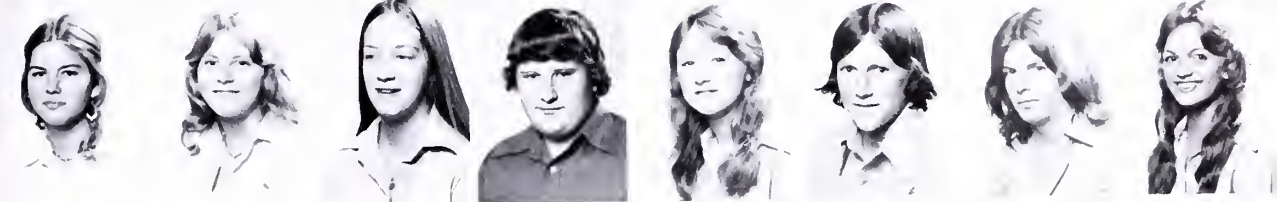
A poll was taken of the Freshman class asking the question, "Do you feel you were discriminated against by the upperclassmen? If so, how?" Surprisingly, the overwhelming majority polled replied no. Some of the reasons given for a negative answer were: "Because one day I'll be an upperclassman," "Because my brother is one," "Because I don't take anything off of them," "Because some of my friends are upperclassmen," and "Because I'm a girl."

Some reasons for answering yes were: "Because it is a tradition," "They boss me around," "Because they put us down in Pep Rallies," and "They say I'm too young."

Intimidated



Kim Russell
Tony Russell
Greg Sage
Kenneth Sawyers
Carl Schaefer
Valerie Seabolt
Sandra Sebastian
Dorothy Seward



Linda Sexton
Bonnie Sheets
Diane Sheets
Mark Sheets
Sandy Shelton
Timothy Shuler
Dean Shumate
Gina Simons



Cynthia Slagle
Robin Slem
Darryl Smith
Blair Snow
Richard Spencer
Charles Stanberry
Darrell Stanley
Elizabeth Stanulis



Debbie Stump
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David Sutherland
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Rhonda Teaster
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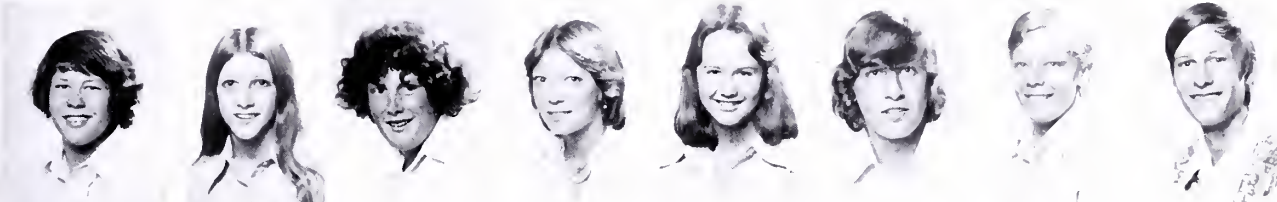
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Mary Sue Thomas
Dan Thompson
Judy Thompson
Julie Tilson
Steven Tilson
Richard Tolliver
Mark Tucker



Charles Tuell
Nancy Turley
Willissa VanHoy
Diane Vannam
Jesse Vannoy, Jr.
Donna Vaughan
Terry Vaughan
Ginger Vernon



Lora Vickers
Jill Walker
Joseph Ward
Mike Ward
Randall Warnack
Richard Warnack
Glenn Wheeler, III
Gregory Whisman



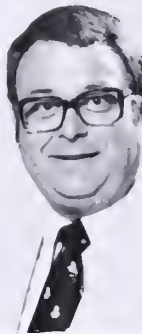
Gregory White
Karen White
Richard White
Pamela Widener
Lorenda Williams
Paul Williams
Curtis Wyatt
Joey Wymer



James Briscoe

Stereotyped

Stereotyping teachers, in spite of their different backgrounds and beliefs, often leads to the many misconceptions held about teachers by the uninformed. Teaching must be a team effort if the school functions properly, and not merely a nine — to — three job with plenty of free time. Teachers instruct, do an abundance of paperwork, counsel with students, and sacrifice a great deal of free time so that we receive every opportunity that this school can offer us. Sponsoring classes and clubs, coaching athletics, directing plays, and insuring the success of our many extracurricular activities hardly fits into the nine — to — three stereotype which has so often prevailed.



Jerry M. Hicks
Principal
S.C.A.



Layton David Henry
Assistant Principal
S.C.A.; Yearbook



William M. Earp
Assistant Principal
Athletic Director



DILIGENTLY, MR. HENRY works on just one of the many jobs he accumulates as Assistant Principal.



ANOTHER JOB FOR Mrs. Byrd and Mrs. Metheny is to decorate the office for Christmas.



Charles F. Goodman
Guidance



Betty G. Wilson
Guidance
Marionette
Senior Class



Marlene Winters
Guidance
S.C.A.; Sophomore Class



Mrs. Bordwine
Secretary



Mrs. Byrd
Secretary



Mrs. Metheny
Secretary



MR. EARP TAKES a break before working on "more" attendance cards.

Occupations



ONE ALWAYS THINKS of teacher when he hears of grading test papers just as Mr. Coulthard does during his planning period.

TEACHERS ARE KNOWN for averaging grades: Mr. Cox averages his students' grades with a smile.



HELPING STUDENTS IS another common job of teachers. Here Mrs. Linkous is helping Sandy Baker.



David Archer
Art; P.E. Football, J.V. Basketball, Baseball coach, Varsity



Nancy Barrett
English 9, Speech, Girl's Jr. Tri-Hi-Y.



Patricia Bear
English 12 & 11, Forensic.



Gerald Blankenship
English 12, Yearbook.



Judith Blevins
Geometry, Algebra I.



Preston Brockman
U.S. & Va. Government, Cross Country, Indoor & Outdoor Track, Football.



Bettie Burkett
Spanish I, II, III, IV; Spanish Club.

Classroom



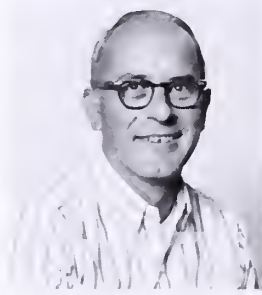
Page Coulthard
Librarian, Library Club.



Robert Coulthard
Algebra I, Part II, Gen.
Math, Boy's Jr. Y.



Eloise Courtney
English 9, Guidance,
Gamma Delta Tri-Hi-Y.



Jack Cox
Chemistry, Science Club.



Sharon Cox
Bookkeeping, Typing I,
F.B.L.A.



Alvin Crowder
P.E. 10, Ad. P.E., Football,
Basketball, Baseball.



Linda Dean
Home Ec. and Home Ec. V,
F.H.A.



David DeBord
U.S. History, Gen. Busi-
ness, Photography.



OUR OWN W.C. Fields, Mrs. Penn-
ington describes a new concept to her
Advanced Composition class.



Phyllis Dixon
English 11.



Jeannie Duncan
P.E. 9 & 11, Cheerleaders,
Basketball, Volleyball, Ten-
nis.



A CLUTTERED DESK only proves that the
teacher is busy, such as Mrs. Potter is during lab.



WITH BOOK IN hand, Miss Bear is prepared to teach yet another chapter
of English to her Sophomore class.



ALTHOUGH THE BLACKBOARD is erased, Mr. DeBord still gives answers
to students' questions.

Escapades



SHOWING MOVIES HELPS keep students' attention and breaks the monotony of the regular classes, as Mr. Neese finds out.



MAKING SURE EACH student has his homework is part of Mr. Scott's routine.

"BEING HAPPY, SINGING, and working make a good performance," says Mrs. Wilhite.

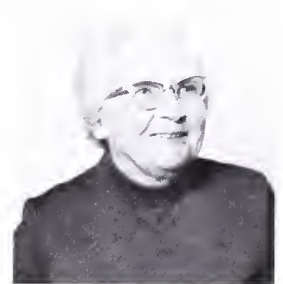


STUDENTS LISTEN WHEN Miss Duncan uses her hands during a lecture.

Outside the door of a social studies room we hear mention of maps and our past. Graphs and equations decorate the walls of a math room, while strange odors and microscopes continue to puzzle students in the science wing. As some of us ponder over footnotes and book reviews in English classes, others are stammering with a foreign language and appearing puzzled with today's translation. Regardless of the methods and paraphernalia used, however, our teachers know that learning is a very personal experience — an experience made bearable, sometimes even enjoyable, by that personal touch that only a good teacher can add.



Marlene Dunford
French I, II, English 9.



Lillie Echols
U.S. History, Annual, Senior class.



ROY EVANS, Jr.
Band, Music Appreciation, Majorette Corp, Flag Corp.



John Fisher
Physics, IPS, Consumer Math, Astronomy.

"YES, THAT WAS a citizenship cut I just placed in my gradebook," answers Mrs. Dixon.



Teachers are

Teachers are not walking encyclopedias of information, and, thank goodness, neither are they computers. Our teachers are human beings who have emotions just as students do. Our faculty often spends time reminiscing on the first work-day of school about the good times of the summer. Teachers are often happy and carefree just as we are. As Christmas approaches, the staff is as glad as anyone that a break is near, but their excitement is sometimes obscured lest academics be completely forgotten during those last days before a holiday. Teachers worry sometimes, and they even have problems as the rest of us do. They become tired occasionally, after dealing with 150 students and twice that many questions and papers each day. Perhaps that's why teachers sometimes seem to be a bit grouchy or tense. Perhaps they have that right.



TOPICS SUCH AS, "What did you do all summer?" are heard as teachers relinquish their holidays before starting the first day of school.



DESPITE HER SIZE, Mrs. Smith intends to prove she can still beat it.



Hazel Harper
English 10.



Sondra Harris
Modern Biology



Wilburn Harris
Ag. Science, Mechanics II,
F.F.A.



Emory Hill
U.S. & Current History,
Economics, Geography,
Boys' Sr. Y.



Doris Hudson
Assistant Librarian



Nile Linkous
Art I, II, III, Junior Class.



Charles Love
Biology, Physical Science.



Sam May
Latin I, II, III, Scholastic
Scoops.



EVEN MR. SCOTT gets the urge to sit on furniture once in a while.

Human, too



A GOOD LAUGH is shared by Mrs. Overbey and Mrs. Pugh.



DID THE ANNUAL staff really make Mrs. Echols smile?



IT HAS BEEN a long day and Mr. Neese still has tennis practice to coach.



Everett Neese
World Geography, World History, Pep Club, Assistant Football, Wrestling, Tennis coach.



Wilma Overbey
Clerk Typing I, II, Typewriting I, Co-op, F.B.L.A.



Diannah Pennington
Advanced Composition, English 12, One-act play.

DURING THE HOMECOMING variety show, the teachers proved just how human they really are as they sing "Sixteen Hours." They are directed by Mrs. (or is it Mr.?) Wilhite.



Joe Pickett
Agriculture II, III.



Katherine Potter
Biology, Astronomy Club.

Duties Beyond



IF YOUR HOMEROOM does not take standardized tests in the Fall, then they will play intramural volleyball. Miss Burkett is helping her homeroom.



EVEN MISS BURKETT, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Huber, and Miss Bear spent a Saturday morning decorating for the Homecoming Dance.



Ida Pugh
Stenography



Larry Sayers
U.S. & Va. Government,
Basketball, Golf, Football
coach.



JAMES SCOTT
World Geography, Gov-
ernment, Photography.



Pat Smith
P.E. 10, Drivers' Ed.,
G.A.A.



Ruth Smith
English 11, Drama, Thes-
pian.



Susan Sneed
Special Ed., Drill Team,
Track.



Pat Stephens
English 9, 10, Beta co-
sponsor.



SENIOR HOMEROOM TEACHERS have many, many meetings during the year to ensure the Seniors satisfactorily graduating.

the Classroom



TEACHERS ALSO MUST collect money at sports events. Mr. Wingfield collects a handful at a basketball game.



Jim Sullivan
Algebra I, Math Club.



Lloyd Vicars
Ind. Arts I, II, Mechanical Drawing, Ind. Arts Club.



STRATEGY IS PLANNED for another winning track meet by Athletic Director Bill Earp and Coach Brockman.

Teaching is much more than coming to school and lecturing. Much of a teacher's time is spent on bus duty, hall duty, or lunch duty. Many teachers contribute upwards of sixty hours of their time in directing a class play or a musical production. Evenings are frequently given to chaperoning sock hops or supervising sporting events. Sponsoring clubs and assuring responsibility for their success is not as easy as it may seem, and countless hours of planning for classroom activities have always challenged the good teacher. It's a tough job, but a job our faculty does well.



PLANNING THE PROM plays a big part during the school year of Mrs. Linkous.

New Faces ,

New faces and fresh ideas again appeared at M.S.H.S. as several new faculty members greeted students last fall. Joining the staff were Miss Bear, English 9; Mrs. Harper, English 10; Miss Henson, home economics; and Mr. Herndon, special education. Mrs. Hudson, a new librarian, soon became an asset to our school, and Mrs. Jowers became a part of us when she assumed Mrs. Ruth Smith's duties while Mrs. Smith was ill. Saddened by the news of Mr. Hicks' illness, the students and faculty found themselves under the very capable direction of Mr. David Henry, who served as principal in Mr. Hicks' absence. Mr. Henry was unselfish with his time and energy during this difficult period, and students and teachers appreciated the fact that his door was open to anyone who wanted to talk. Rounding out the new personalities at our school this year were the student teachers from Emory and Henry College who spent several weeks in our midst. Bringing new ideas and methods of teaching, these young educators were a welcome sight at our school.



SHE MIGHT NOT have a new face, but it is a first kiss on her birthday.



D.B. Waddell
Pre-Horticulture, Horti-
culture III, IV, V, Horti-
culture, F.F.A.



Roger Wall
D.E. I, II, III, D.E. Club.



Marlin Weaver
P.Ed., Football, Wrestling
coach, Varsity Club.



Sally Werth
Math Analysis, Alg. I, II
and Trig., Beta Club.



Elizabeth Wilhite
Mixed Chorus, Concert
Choir, Bel Canto Singers,
Sparklettes.



EXPLAINING ENGLISH TO high school juniors proves challenging to Mrs. Jowers.



SPECIAL EDUCATION STUDENTS listen as Mr. Herndon explains something new.

New Ideas



SOME NEW FACES include the student teachers for the first six weeks. FRONT: Miss Olford, (music and drama); Mrs. Wingfield, (physical education); Miss Vannoy, (Spanish);

BACK: Mr. Miller, (biology); Mr. Tuell, (U.S. History, Current History, and Economics).

A NEW FACE to the track team is that of Mr. Walker's. He comes from the Junior High School to help Coach Brockman.



Jean Wilson
Algebra I, Part II, Career Math.



P.G. Wingfield III
General Math, Geometry, Chess, F.T.A.



Anne Wolfenden
Typing, General Business, F.B.L.A.



Carol Young
English 12, Advanced Comp., S.C.A.

50 Years of Devotion

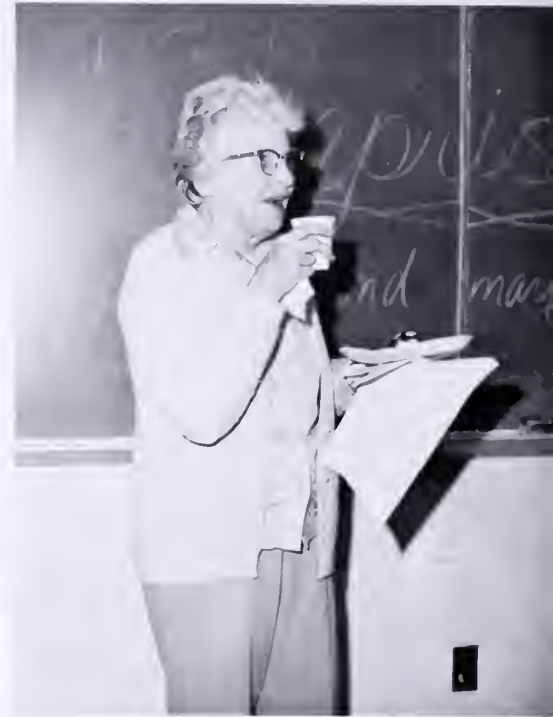
A small brook trickles through the forest floor. It is a placid, easy stream, so there are no hewn granite gorges to mark the passage, no bellowing rapids that resound endlessly to announce its coming and no towering ribbon-like falls that plummet recklessly only to lose their single moment of showiness and glory in the dim murky pool at the bottom. There is only a tiny, purposeful brook that pushes on in its elegant but pure path. Yet, it is this tranquil simplicity that is noticed, for as the water encompasses the surrounding areas, it gives freely of itself, until the things the liquid encounters are slightly and imperceptibly altered, changed if you will, revelling in the newness of the refreshing cleansing.

Thus it is with Mrs. Echols, for she too works in small but dramatic ways, with no fanfare and often a very miniscure amount of attention. It is, however, in these simple, straight-forward ways that we will remember her—in the easy way, like the water, that she reached her hands out to us, that she opened her heart and her life, the very fiber of her being, and gave unselfishly of her moments and of her knowledge so that we might reap the benefits of her wisdom, of her compassion, and of her care and concern. Those of us that know Mrs. Echols, that saw her sprightly step, that listened to her stern voice and that often laughed with her—we have felt the force of her personality and in this have come away with a deeper comprehension of many things. So after the deafening echoes have quieted, after the great monuments of people's achievements have crumbled, and after the sensational and absurd have passed by, those of us that worked with Mrs. Echols for just a small part of her fifty years of teaching will still have the ability to rekindle the mystical part within us, no matter how large or small, that this lady acted upon, and it is those personal, unspeakable memories of the students that knew her, of her colleagues, and just of the people she touched in her daily life that will act as the grandest and most lasting monuments of her teaching career.

W.C. Sheets



A GENTLE WOMAN, who gave of herself so generously and unselfishly, was Mrs. Lillie Echols — senior class sponsor, teacher, annual staff sponsor, friend, and advisor. Her retirement brings much sadness to all who know her.



REFRESHMENTS ARE ENJOYED by Mrs. Echols during her birthday party from the annual staff.



BEFORE THE SENIOR Play, Mr. Goodman and Mrs. Echols observe a program.



DURING THE HOMECOMING festivities, Mrs. Echols is crowned Homecoming Queen by the Senior Class.

ALWAYS AVAILABLE FOR assistance to students, especially in her role as senior class sponsor, is Mrs. Echols, who here aids Jimmy Pruner.



MUCH DETERMINATION AND time is put into the work of Mrs. Echols.



A MACRAME PLANT-HANGER is accepted by Mrs. Echols as a birthday gift from the annual staff.

Behind the Scenes

The cafeteria and custodial staffs consist of people behind the scenes who keep our school running efficiently. These people do top-quality work and we should appreciate their hard work and efforts in making our school a more comfortable place to be.



PREPARING DOUGH TO make bread is one of the duties of Mrs. Wilma Blevins.



CAFETERIA MANAGERS, MRS. Doris Clawson, is waiting for the student rush to ensue as first lunch begins.



FRYING FRENCH FRIES is a time-consuming job as shown by Mrs. Rose Johnson.



MAKING ROLLS IS one of the duties of Mrs. Norma Powers and Mrs. Ruth Funk as they prepare a tasty lunch for the student body.



THE CAMERA CATCHES Mrs. Roberta Hamm putting out garnishes for lunch.



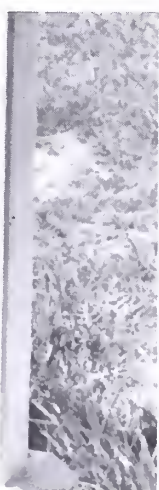
AFTER LUNCH HAS been served, Mrs. Lucille Powell helps clean the kitchen in preparation for tomorrow's meal.



PREPARING SPAGHETTI FOR several hundred students must be difficult, but Mrs. Margie Barton and Mrs. Louise Martin make the job seem easy.

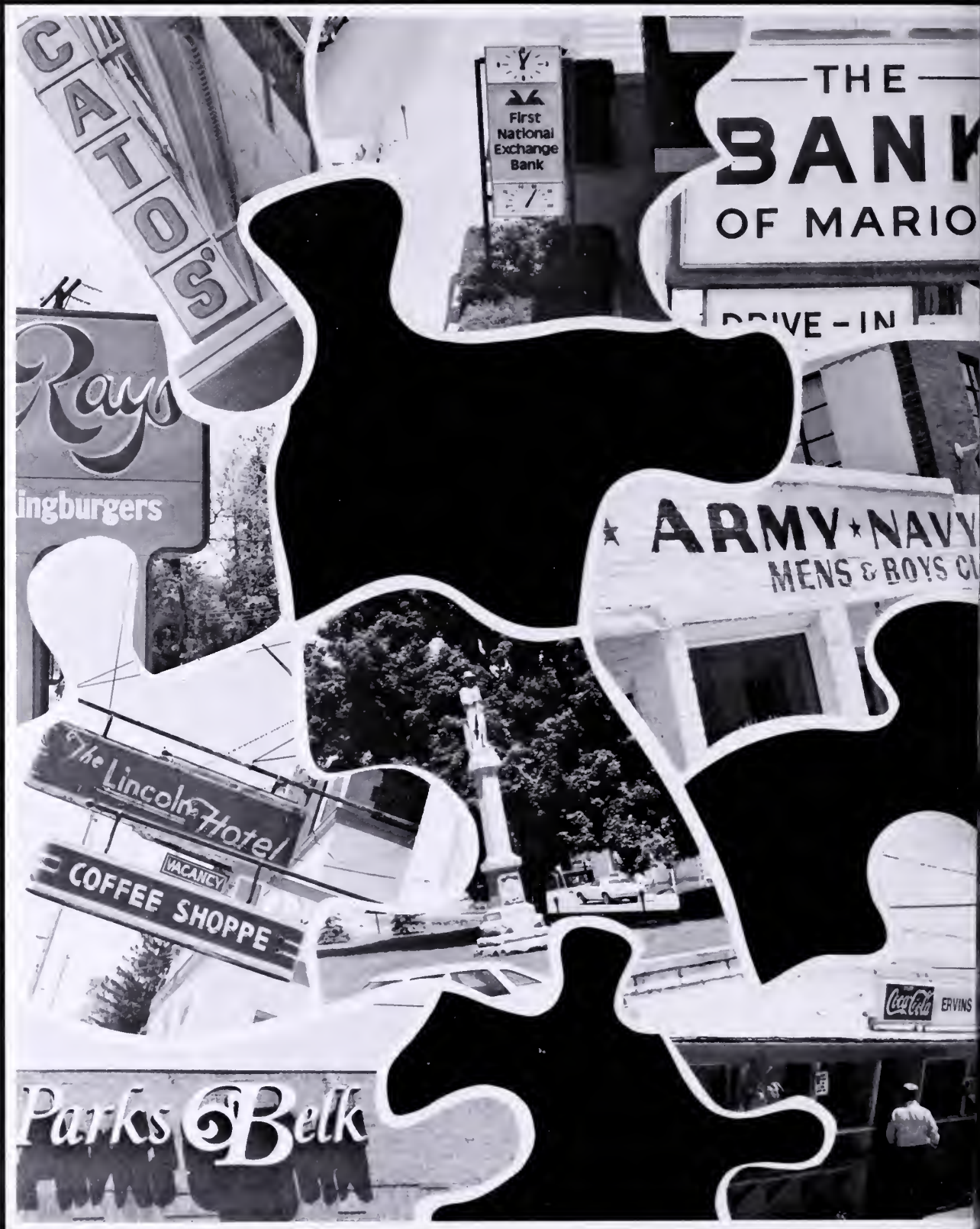


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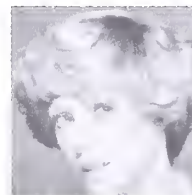
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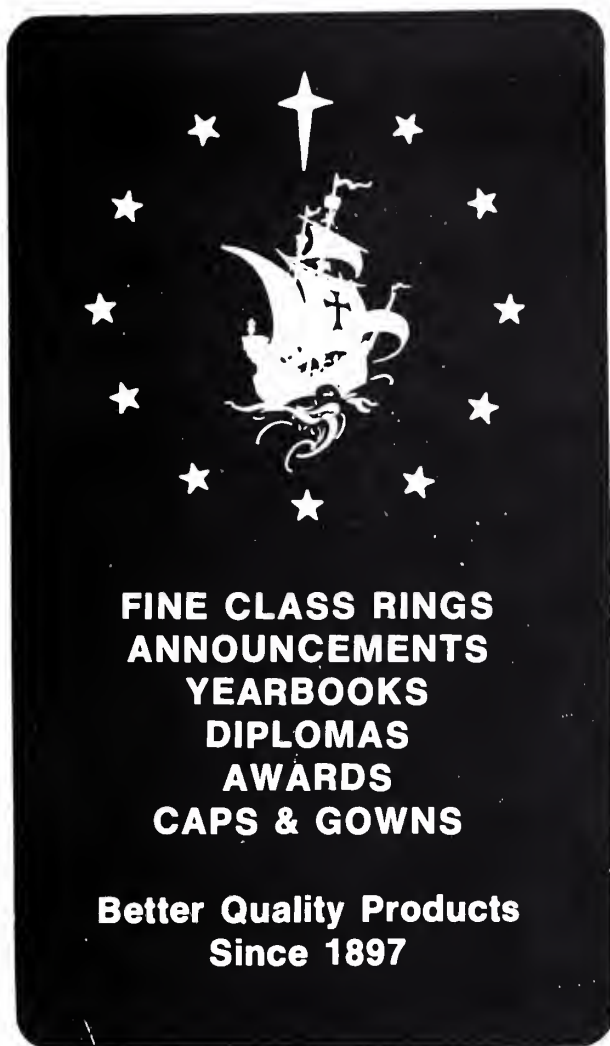
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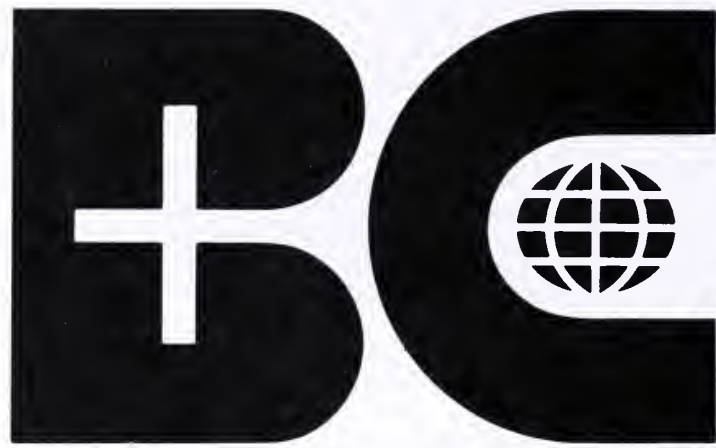
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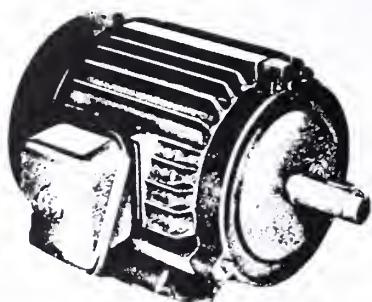


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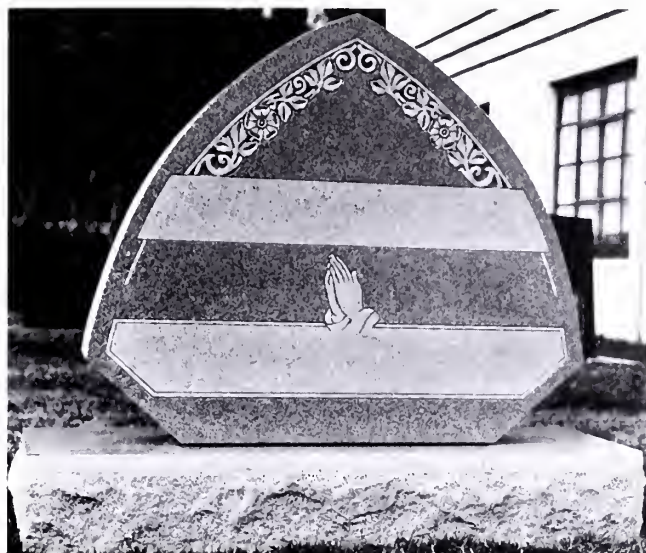
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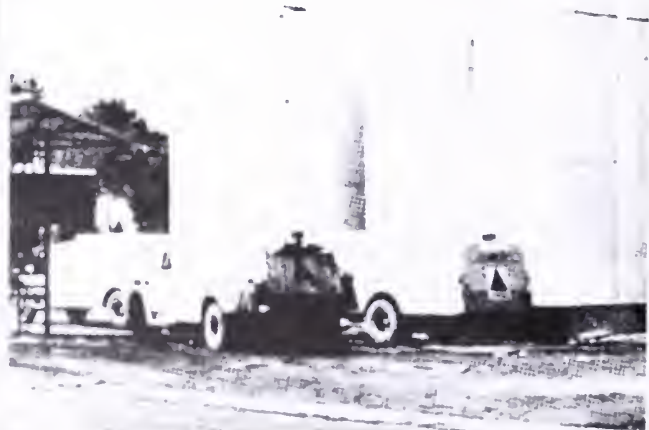
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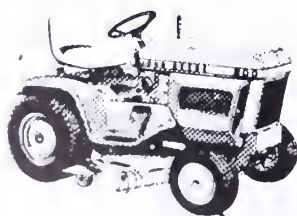
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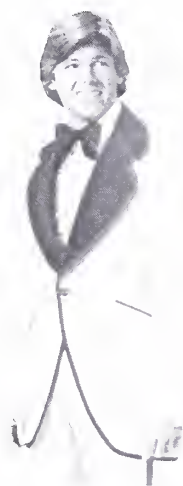


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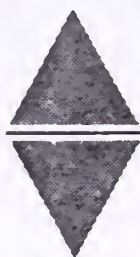
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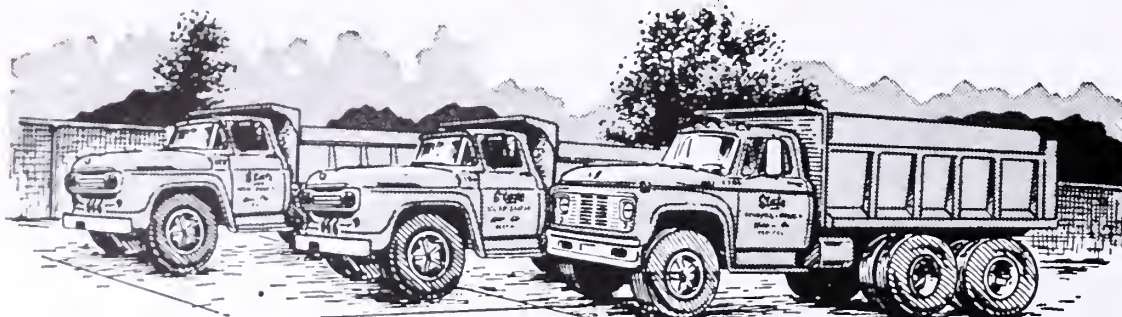
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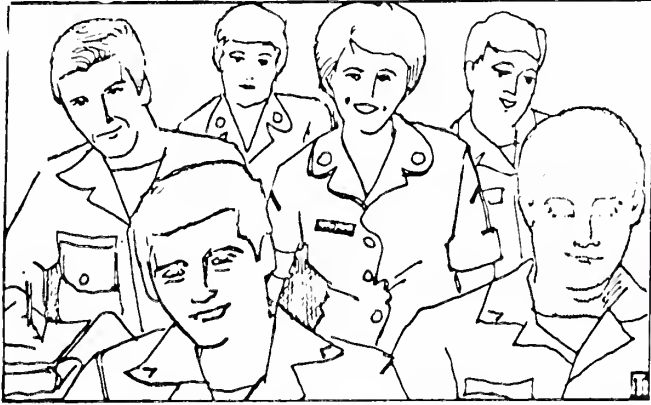
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Looks Like We Made It



THE FANS AT the football game watch with anticipation.

Another year completed, more memories captured — it began with a puzzle—what to take, who to have for friends, what to do with the year. Slowly, but surely, the pieces fell into place until the picture was complete. The picture encompassed life and its many occurrences for each individual. Sometimes it was hard to make the pieces fit, as when there were important decisions to make, new roads to follow, and unexpected changes to cope with. Although the going was sometimes rough, it looks like we made it!

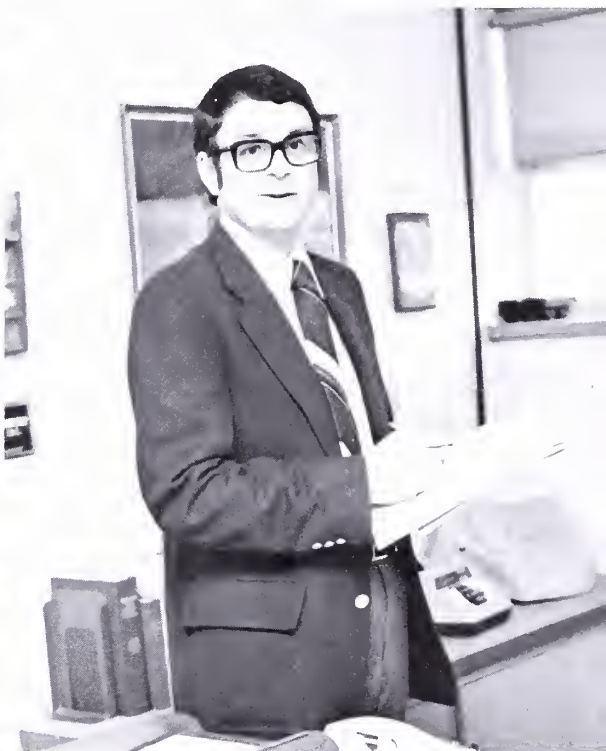


FOR THE BEAUTY pageant entertainment, Leesa Greer sings a solo.



SMYTH COUNTY BASKETBALL tournament trophy is accepted by Joey Doyle and Robert Thompson from E.R. Thompson.

IN THE HOMECOMING parade rides the Homecoming court of Sherry Campbell, Terri Ferrell, and Kim McClure.



BECAUSE OF THE illness of Mr. Hicks, the school was long without a principal, but he returned a more fit and cheerful man.

MUCH EXCITEMENT AROSE when Elizabeth Taylor and her new husband, John Warner, who here pose with Mrs. Lillie Echols, came to Marion.



ALTHOUGH EXHAUSTED, THE couples continue to enjoy the prom into the late hours of the night.



THE LARGEST SENIOR class ever has many memories to look back on.

Although the year comes to an end, it is the beginning of new experiences — a new chance for success, a chance to begin new things, a chance for improvement and added self-fulfillment. So, although the year is over, a lifetime of new happiness and success is just beginning.

